VOLUME LVII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942 FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

ire Destroys at Cedar

Landmark a Total Loss in good shape. Conflagration of Unknown Origin

Fire of unknown origin completely ed in the evening. were stabled in the barn were saved. The building, which was the prop-

enty of Richard F. Lynn, well known Chicago attorney, was discovered to be on fire at about 4:30 a.m. The Lake Villa Fire Department rushed to the scene but due to the late discovery of he blaze, were unable to save the been. A cottage nearby and several other buildings were saved, however, and some articles were removed from the blazing building.

The structure was built many years ago by Jackson K. Deering, and has had a long and varied history. It has been used as a club house for the operated as a night club for several beautiful Christmas card.

covered by insurance.

Bertha Stanton

She was for many years a teacher in the Lake county rural schools.

is in the U. S. army and is stationed five great-grandchildren survive.

Mrs. Stanton was a member of the Legion Post 748. she was born at Antioch Jan. 8, 1868. mas at home and enjoy it. She made her home here throughout 2, 1941, after 8 months of service, as Webb building over the Antioch 5 & spent in Missouri. She was apparentmine and myself asked for re-enlist- days and Fridays from 9 a. m. until she suffered a stroke.

Clara Johonnott

day, aged 84, was laid to rest in Hill- my re-enlistment I was put back in side cemetery following services held my original outfit, the Q. M. C., as

families might pay their last respects of home.

the Antioch Methodist church, officiated at the services, which were held at 2 o'clock.

Born July 29, 1858, at Solon Mills, Mrs. Johonnott spent the greater part of her life in Antioch. Of recent years

She is also survived by a brother,

Mrs. Maude C. Cassidy Dies in San Diego, Calif.

Friends of the family in this region h of Mrs. Maude C. Cassidy, 74, Pin Diego, Calif.

William J. Cassidy, and a son,

Cassidys formerly resided in the region, but have made their home to California for a number of

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henngs for Christmas were: Mr. and Rinar Petersen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraer us children, Ted Poulos, all of

Ice Skating Rink

That the Antioch Lake ice rink is in good shape is good news for youngsters and "oldsters" who enjoy skat-Crest Wednesday ing. Early snows had kept the ice covered until the past few days, however, warmer weather has partially ever, warmer weather has partially cleared the ice and with the return of colder weather the rink should be in

An Antioch Lions club committee, headed by Ben Burke, has repaired the shelter house which was built by the club several years ago, and Irving Carey has installed the floodlighting system so that skating may be enjoy-



Cedar Crest Country Club before the you" to Pvt. Robert R. Willett, Co. available in greater numbers. One new Club house was built, and was "B," 99th Bn., Fort Ord, Calif., for a hundred and thirty-seven per cent has

M. P. Htzd. Div., Desc.t Maneuvers, making application for new machinery. It is believed that the loss is partly c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif., Among new machines which will be

I have been looking over my corres-A daughter, Mrs. Albert (Carrie) pondence. It's not much, not having Norman, with whom she made her shows the Spirit and Will of the people home; a son, Warren H. Stanton, who back home. It was a surprise to me at Camp Grant; six grandelildren and to receive the Antioch News and a

her life, with the exception of 12 years over 28 years of age. A buddy of 10. The rooms will be open on Tuesby in good health until Saturday, when ment in December. Both of us then 4 o'clock and also Friday evening from went to Chicago to see some friends. 7 to 9 p. m.
I visited with Mutz Bros., Trevor, for Red Cross members urge all interour order to report to Ft. Custer. We charge of the work.

were sent back to this post. Mrs. Clara Turner Johonnott, who died in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Christmas as acting corporal of the guard. After Reteford Indict Monday afternoon in the Strang fu- private first class. I am up for coreral home.

The body was brought to Antioch | poral now, according to my C. O.

I am writing this letter in our day-

Pfc. Henry Neuhous Q. M. Motor Supply Depot Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich.

the had made her home with her ter, Camp Barkeley, Texas., Dec. 19, Jan. 13. datighter, Mrs. P. K. Ponter, in Pitts- 1942-Theodore Richard Uhlemann, 25, son of Richard H. Uhlemann, of U. S. Govt. Seeks Antioch, Ill., today completed training U. S. Govt. Seeks Jim Turner, Hebron, and one grand- in the Medical Replacement Training Center's Officer Candidate school and received a commission as second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative

Taking part in the graduation exercises were Brig. Gen. Roy C. Heflebower, commandant; Col. George E. Armstrong, assistant commandant; rened with sorrow this week of the and Lt. Col. Charles L. Dricoll, school land, 111. executive officer.

A former Sergeant Technician with teral services were held Dec. 29. the 5th Medical Supply Depot, Lt. Uhlemann attended the University of Uhlemann attended the University of Illinois and Lake Forest college. He tion. was an optician in civilian life.

Additions to List st this week are: Richard M. Kaye

Ch. Spec. (T) U.S.N.R. Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois R. G. Holtz, Sears Y.M.C.A., Room 413 900 So. Kedzie Ave.

Chicago, Ill. (continued on page 8)

to Be Ready Soon Announce Quotas For Lake County Farm Machinery

Farm Machinery Applications Must Be Filed by Jan. 15

Quotas for farm machinery for Lake destroyed the large barn just east of With the rationing of gasoline mak-Route 59 at Cedar Crest early Wed-ing it impractical to go too far afield by the Lake County Farm Rationing Board, which maintains offices at nesday morning. The building con- for recreation, Antioch's outdoor rec- Board, which maintains offices at tained a large amount of farm machin- reation possibilities will probably be Grayslake. Chester A. Faulkner, ery and other tools which were also a source of pleasure to many local chairman of the board, states that all sports lovers this winter. machinery for use in putting in spring crops must be on file with the board before Jan. 15, 1943.

Only about 23% of the normal supply of farm machines will be available for purchase by farmers this year ac-Boys in Service cording to figures released by the board this week. That the decrease in allotment will undoubtedly work considerable hardship on Lake county farmers this year is a certainty, especially as farmers have been urged to increase production to speed the war effort. However, some satisfaction may be derived from the fact that We extend thanks and "same to repair parts for older machines will be been set as the figure for repair parts years. Of late years the building has | . . . And also "Cheery Christmas and the board urges all farmers to rebeen used for storage of farm equip- Greetings" from Sgt. O. Hawkins, 6th condition all usable machines before

> A. P. O. 6. Orville's card was post- available are two corn planters, two marked Dec. 19, 5 p. m., Yuma, Ariz, grain drills, seven spreaders, seven plows, 14 harrows, 18 cultivators, 16] Pvt. Junior O. Tweed has been tractors, five wagons, 50 milking ma-

> > tion may be possible.

SURGICAL DRESSING UNIT WILL REOPEN

Christian Science church and charter and hope very much that you will be ship of the local Red Cross on Nov. member of the Antioch Rebekah lodge, up and about by the time this letter 12, will resume work on Jan. 5, after Her death occurred only a few days reaches you, so you may spend Christ- being closed for two weeks during such registrant would be more useful that sales on the soon-to-be rationed Fel the holidays.

I was released from service on Oct. The Unit maintains rooms in the

whom I have worked, then went to ested to help with this important work. Racine and Milwaukee. I had plan- Women are asked to bring a wash ned to stay a few days around Antioch, dress and head covering and they may but a cold spell and bad road condi- report for work at any time the rooms went back to Detroit, and there was and trained instructors will be in

Botsford Indicted;

Indictments on five counts were re-Saturday evening, to lie in state at room, which is decorated nicely, a nice turned this week by the grand jury the funeral home, s othat life-long big tree, the radio playing Christmas against Mrs. Anne Tyrrell Lussier, friends of the Turner and Johonnott music. That's when the boys think accused of the abduction of 4-months- called in to supplement the efforts of opportunities in Civil Service. . . . | Relatives or others who may know

had taken him. Unable to raise the \$20,000 bail, estimated at around \$1,500. Mrs. Lussier will remain in the county

Blacksmith's Helpers

The United States Civil Service comimission announces employment opportunities in the position of blacksmith helper, \$5.36 to \$6.16' a day, in the Ordnance service, War Department, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Is-

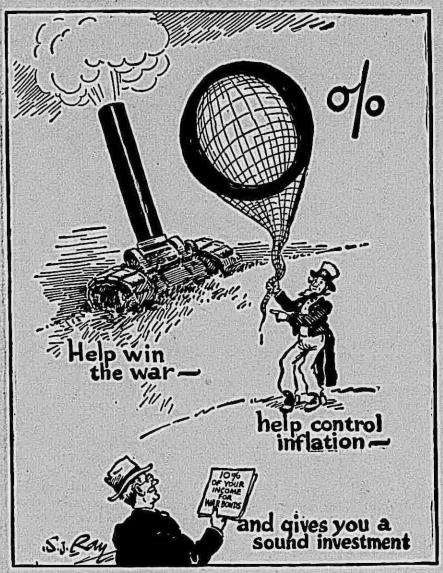
Applicants must have reached their

The necessary forms may be secured from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Rock Island DEADLINE SET FOR Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.; the Re-Added to the Service Men's mailing gional Director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office Building, Chicago, Ill.; or at any first- or seccond-class post office in which notice regarding this position is posted.

Applications must be on file with Price Administration, has advised all ter, Menn, has returned and is conthe Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil persons to obtain War Ration Book No. 1 before the deadline, Jan. 15, 1943. Main street in Antioch.

Service Examiners, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Illinois, on or before the close of business Feb. 20, 1943. will be unable to obtain Book No. 2. his condition is reported as favorable. at Indian Point.

WHAT YOUR 10% WILL DO



Legislation Provides Farm Labor Deferments

transferred from Arkansas to Texas. chines, 3 cream separators, 5 milk Congress of the Selective Service Act, His new address is 12th Medical Sup-Dies Suddenly His new address is 12th (Medical Supmer mills, elevators, one 10th, p. gas- grave shortage of labor engaged in Oline engine: 15 movers, 10 hay rakes, the production of essential war agrioline engine; 15 mowers, 10 hay rakes, the production of essential war agri-18 hay loaders, 6 combines, 6 corn culture, a new and comprehensive

AFTER HOLIDAYS in terms of the number of acres in pro- be they need the oil very badly. duction and of farm animals; and requires every farm worker receiving time as his local board, at the written have been no "runs" on the rationed to the war effort in some other indus- commodities are normal. . . . try. Registrants who desire to leave the farm and fail to obtain the local mediate reclassification and induction, with the air corps recently made this Registrants whose requests for re-|statement: lease to enter other employment are "I know that if those of us who are

cluded from consideration for Class of our airmen every day." II-C or III-C deferments.

Trial Set for Jan. 13 Call Fire Department, Rescue Squad to Bristol

Medical Replacement Training Cen- jail until the beginning of her trial, called to aid a member of the Bristol obtained at any postoffice. fire department who suffered head and neck injuries when he was struck by the fire hose. Mrs. Goff, wife of the postmaster, was treated for shock.

C. S. Clingman Elected Vice-president of Johns-Manville Sales Corp.

Manville Sales Corporation. Mr. the later delivery date, according to the 5th Medical Supply Depot, Lt. receipt of applications. There is no sales manager of the transportation diheadquarters in Chicago.

OBTAINING RATION BOOK NO. ONE

George B. Bartlett, who is handling producers can do about them. Select-Christian Science funeral services are being read by Mrs. Theresa Lewis this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Strang Funeral home for Mrs. Bertha Strang Funeral home fo sets up a new system for measuring oil who have been allowed oil for heat-farm produce in terms of "war units"; oil who have been allowed oil for heat-losses of pigs at farrowing and im-mediately after farrowing? Pig broodprovides a table for determining the their coupons, . . . The coupons were er construction. number of such war units to be award- mailed and returned as undeliverable ed to the various listed farm products by the Antioch post office. . . . can't

About the new rationing program on,

Speaking of rationing . . . Capt. house,

refused by the local board will have raising cries of objection to being ra- when to market hogs. the right of appeal within a ten day rationed could visit the boys as I did, period following the refusal of the you would realize the utter shame and local board to grant their release from infamy of your position. I could not additional literature, and demonstra-Dies in Pittsburgh but a cold spell and bad road condi-report for work at any time the rooms the farm. Such appeals will be judged the but think of the fact that the old tions wherever possible.

The farm of the farm of the fact that the old tions wherever possible. The farm one tire was enough to make the possible of the fact that the old tions wherever possible. appeal boards of the system. Seasonal two or three of those rafts which saved and temporary farm workers are ex- our lives and which are saving the lives LEGION SEEKS

Let's think about "Eddie" next time we groan about shortages and ration-

The Antioch fire department was cation of information pertaining to elsewhere in this issue of the News.

Baby Botsford was returned to his parents Nov. 24 after having been discovered in Zion where Mrs. Lussier Two rooms in the home were badly dental hygienists; staff dieticians; Antioch—Burnette, Virgil Charles: damaged by the fire, the loss being Service Command Sub-depots; Army Burnette, Raymond; Bolton, Robert The Antioch rescue squad was to \$2,200 a year. Information may be Gordon Anton; Gussarson, Otto Hans;

Good-bye, Mr. 1942.

1943 License Plates Likely to Be Delayed

steel to piastic impregnated fiber license plates are partly responsible for Auto Fatalities in Illinois the delay in delivery of 1943 state li-C. S. Clingman, well known sum- cense plates. Frequent labor turnover mer resident at Channel Lake, has and slower than normal transportabeen elected vice-president of Johns- tion facilities will also play a part in In spite of the abnormal industrial expected to be ready for delivery shortly after Jan. 1, 1943.

News Editor Returns From Rochester, Minn.

H. B. Gaston, editor of the Antioch declined nineteen per cent during In a press release this week Carter News, who recently underwent a major October. Jenkins, state director of the Office of operation at the Mayo clinic at Roches-

Pork Production School to Start Tuesday, Jan. 5

Complete Program for the Adult Evening Classes Is Announced

Advance enrollment for the adult evening school on "Increasing Pork Production" has been encouraging, C. L. Kutil, instructor, announces. When the class meets for its first session Jan. 5 at 8 p. m. in Antioch

Township High school, a large group is expected to be present. The first meeting will be devoted to a discussion of "The Hog Production Outlook for 1943" and "Selecting Breeding Stock."

Film to Be Shown A sound movie, "Health, Happiness and Hogs," will be shown at the first

A 'War Production Certificate" will

be awarded to all who complete the The program, in full, is to be as fol-

The Adult Farmers' evening school will open on Tuesday evening, January 5, at 8:00 'o'clock at the Antioch High school. The course this year will consist of ten lesson, and the subject will be "Increasing Pork Production."

Interested parties are urged to enroll in advance with C. L. Kutil, director of Vocational Agriculture at Antioch High school, although enrollment may be made at the first meet-

Below is the program of lessons for the ten weeks course: Jan. 5-Hog production outlook for 1943. War demands and what we as

Jan. 26-A swine sanitation program to prevent parasites and diseases. Feb. 2-How to increase gains from farrowing to weaning time.

Feb. 9-How to increase gains from Legion Post 748.

1 The surgical Dressing unit which a Class III-C or Class III-C deferment fruits and vegetables, . . . speaks pretty wearing to marketing. Hog pastures.

1 am sorry to hear of your illness, was opened here under the sponsorto remain at his farm job until such well for the middle-west that there Feb. 16—New pork producing practices and skills and what records to

Feb. 23-How can we improve our housing and equipment for hogs? Construction of new type colony

Mar. 2-Home butchering. Cutting up carcasses, curing and smoking. Sausage making, Cold storage lockers. Mar. 9-Livestock markets and

Note-All these lessons will be supplemented by either motion pictures,

MORE ADDRESSES OF SERVICE MEN

Additional names and addresses of Our mail nowadays contains a good boys in the service are being sought many sheets from the United States by Antioch Post 748 of the American Civil Service commission asking publi- Legion, which has a notice printed

old Gary Botsford, son of Mr. and the Bristol and Salem departments latest on the list are openings for boys the most recent addresses of the fol-Wishing you all a Merry Christmas Mrs. Stewart Botsford of Waukegan. When an over-heated stove set fire to and girls 16 years and up at Hines lowing men are asked to notify the Baby Botsford was returned to his the home of the Bristol postmaster, Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, West of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Inc. 18 of the Antioch Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion Memorial and Downey hospitals—\$100 Legion Memorial

> Air Force aircraft mechanics, \$1,860 Keith; Crawford, Thomas; De Boer, Kinney, Farnam William; Meyer, Arthur; Opedenfeld, Henry; Runyard, Clarence; Smith, Arthur Frank. Lake Villa-Anderson, Cecil; Armstrong, Arne; Bloom, Vernon, Jr.;

Burr, William; Collins, John; Grenus, Joseph W.; Gustafson, Paul C., Jr.; John, James, Jr.; Jordan, Bert F.; Difficulties in the transition from the Tanner, Robert; Williams, Jack.

Show Sharp Decline

The number of persons killed in Illi-18th birthday on the closing date for Clingman will continue as general Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes. nois highway accidents during October this year was exactly one-half maximum age limit for this examina- vision of the sales corporation with conditions and other factors, plates are this war 100; last war 218. For the this year, 109; last year, 218. For the last seven months, up to the end of October, the death toll on the highways of the state has been lower than last year.

Statewide automobile travel, as measured by gasoline consumption,

Put. Richard Chapman of Stewart

The Antioch Mews

Established 1886 Subscription - \$1.50 Per Year Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Illinois, as second class matter.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

No Substitute for Freedom

As free American citizens we have found we can meet We have courage and daring. Our men have shown in that above all else we must save the right of the individual funcier things happened, it would be stark heroism that on the military front we are not soft. We can fight with the tricks our forefathers learned from the Indians, and we can fight with machines. Guadalcanal and North Africa have proven that. In brief, we can win the war.

But there is more than the military front. There is the home front. And here, except for the production miracle of industry, there is evidence of softness, of confusion of ideals. Group bickering has put the attainment of personal comfort and security ahead of the national welfare In many quarters a desire to eliminate human want at one fell swoop has become an obsession. An agency of government has even prepared a new bill of rights, the basic born Japanese are being held for the duration, has tenet of which is economic security. This new bill is proposed as a supplement to the old bill defining our liberties ful consideration. This uprising showed clearly that at the time the United States Constitution was adopted. there are a percentage of dangerous Japanese in this girdle on a plump customer. She It puts security on a par with freedom, on the theory that country. Not only are they dangerous to everything tugged so hard she was taken to the the American people will abandon freedom if they are not that is American, but they are dangerous to thousands of guaranteed three square meals a day. It implies that the Japanese who are undoubtedly loyal citizens. American people, bitter from the "great depression" and fearful of post-war uncertainty, do not propose to go hun- the trouble at Manzanar, is as strong or stronger toward gry; that if they cannot have their freedom with full stomachs, they will do without freedom.

If such is true, we have drifted far from the ideals the Pilgrims carried ashore at Plymouth Rock. Even as our men on the battlefields are now dying, the Pilgrims died and suffered hardship for just one reason: to preserve a spot on this globe where the individual could be free. And they got that freedom. They got it because they were tough. Their ideals came first, their stomachs second. Our men are winning battles now because they are tough. They are thinking of freedom.

A year ago there was a grave question in the minds of millions as to whether we could arm fast enough to stem the tide of aggression. There was an equally grave question of whether we could do it without destroying free enterprise and representative government. There were those who believed it would take total dictatorship to beat the dictators. The challenge fell on industry. The machines had to be built by industry. Our natural resources and our factories had to be mobilized for war on a scale that wrought shattering changes in technique and precedent. Industry knew that the cracker-box agitators were waiting to pounce upon the country with

not a failure. Our factories did a magnificent job. In capable of wrecking walls that may confine it.

threats are cloaked in the prevalent idea that a full stom- duce maining or death, justify because of demagogic attempts to soften our peo- transportation.

ple with illusory social dreams of total "economic se-

But industry is making its plans. These plans will have to be daring. Industry must go on the offensive. It must show that unprecedented production under a system of free enterprise is the only sure way to build a lasting peace under the banner of individual freedom. It must lay the groundwork for this production now. And it must have the wholehearted cooperation of all Americans on the home front. There is no room for the labor racketeer any more than for the exploiting capitalist or the faithless politician.

We on the home front must do a lot of clear thinkthe test of war. We have the ability to get things done. ing. We must now be hardened by a determination to be free. We must realize now and in the peace to in Antioch, but maybe we were come, that individual freedom is more important than wrong, Read onindividual comfort. Bitter experience has demonstrated that without freedom there can be neither comfort nor security. We must reaffirm our belief in our Constitutional government.

Japanese Problem

The uprising at Manzanar, the Japanese camp in California, where alien Japanese as well as Americanbrought public attention to a condition that requires care-

Apparently the hatred of the Japanese who caused the Japanese who are loyal to this country, as it is toward Americans. Hence the lives of such Japanese are endangered when they are confined in the same locations

with the alien Japanese. The problem is a most difficult one when our gov- with such force that he floated through ernment is obliged to confine American-born Japanese the air with the greatest of case, Cadet Derek M. Sharp fell out of a long or discussions and long or discussions and long or discussions. as well as alien Japanese. As long as dire necessity re-cleared a 16-foot space and landed on training plane 500 feet up. As he majestically across the street. The quires such action, however, it is evident the two groups his feet atop an adjacent four-story plunged through space, something parrot belonged to Miss Madeline

must be segregated. Furthermore, some method of procedure must be evolved to give the loyal Japanese a chance to prove with the aggressive alien Japanese whose avowed pur- grabbed a revolver and pursued the plane's elevator surfaces. All this submarine which collided with a Greypose is to sabotage and destroy if given that opportunity and the company of the odder war in the United States.

The people have confidence that our government will Mrs. Hebert hurled the gun into the Sharp was unburt. correct this situation with full consideration of the safety back yard. It went off again, shot | Clarence Parker, 21-year-old navy and humanitarian issues involved.

Dangerous Hoarding

ing a few extra cans of food. W. E. Mallalieu, General driving along near Mountain Home, mobile overturned on a slippery highserves that few people realize the potentially deadly haz- wrecked. When Konecny crawled case of the C. W. Bruces of Tillamock, the Antioch High School P. T. A.S. It is to the credit of thinking government officials and of gasoline. Gasoline vapors in a room can be just from the wreckage and looked at the Ore. Mrs. Bruce started to toss a Christmas program in a body. that revolutionary changes in government and industry as explosive as they are in the cylinders of an automobile other car, he saw that it was his own, small object into the stove, halted. The Rev. L. H. Messersmith, passwere not forced before free enterprise had a chance to engine. One pint of gasoline fully vaporized will render It has been stolen from the Little when one of her small children asked for of the Millburn Congregational show what it could do to prove that our democracy was 200 cubic feet of air flammable and explosive, and quite Rock garage.

a matter of months, they underwent retooling and con- People who store gasoline in makeshift containers version. Today tanks, planes, guns, ships, are rolling off are practically inviting disaster. Such methods are parthe assembly lines by the scores of thousands. Our war ticularly hazardous in basements. Containers are selproduction has caught and passed the dictator enemy dom tight. Gasoline vapor can readily be ignited from who spent years producing for war under an elaborate the furnace. The seriousness of this hazard can be "economic security" program by which its very com- recognized by the fact that storage of gasoline without pleteness had destroyed individual freedom-the same express permission is prohibited by many standard fire years that our industries continued to produce for Amer- insurance policies. Even the so-called "safety can" is ica's unregimented, peaceful millions. Back of the manu- usually far from safe. Few of these contrainers are new facturers stand American farm producers and distributors, and some of them may contain a small amount of water together with the metal and coal mines, the oil, the power which will eventually produce a rust hole, thus permitand transportation industries. They feed our war work- ting a slow leakage of the gasoline. This may not be ers and keep the materials moving into the assembly noticed until a dangerous accumulation of vapor has

The end of the war may be distant still, yet it is in the hoarder pours the gas into his car. It is practically Perhaps the greatest danger to life is involved when sight. Again free enterprise faces a challenge. And impossible to avoid spilling a little and an invisible again it faces it against a backdrop of threats. Those spark from static electricity is all that is needed to pro-

ach is an inalienable right. Far-sighted leaders know that the challenge of the post-war world will be the that the challenge of the post-war world will be the fies common-sense laws that are seeking to bring this toughest of all. It will be far tougher than the facts country through the war without a breakdown in motor

Funny Business as Usual, Despite War, Safety Council Reports

(Editor's Note:-We thought that if

(By Paul Jones) Director of Public Information

National Safety Council Chicago, Dec. 13-In the topsy tury year of 1942 one bit of Americana remained unchanged. Unusual accidents kept on happening as usual.

A roundup by the National Safety Council of dizzy mishaps for the year reveals that war or no war, a lot of people found time to do amazing things in amazing ways. For instance: Saleslady Bessie Swank of Bridgeton, N. J., tried valiantly to fit a small iospital with a severe back injury. The ustomer took the girdle.

Eugene B. Grabbe of Denver has never been a circus trapeze performer, but he could be. Washing windows on the seventh floor of the U.S. National Bank building, he started to fall is the buckle on his safety belt gave way. Grabbe hurled himself backward considered himself lucky.

and the gun went off, shooting the pilot learned the reason he made a engagements. The sub, captured in child in the knee. Horror stricken, quick and careful landing. Cadet the Pacific, was being paraded through

waved back. Pleased but distracted, it curiously with a toothpick and blew Pilot Smith flew his plane into a tree off two of his fingers.

total stranger. Mrs. Columbo Fanucchi of Stockton, sticks of dynamite. Cal., believes a bicycle rider should In Milford Center, Ohio, Carl Kaufbroke her arm.

threw himself out instead. His elbow dow. It stuck, then shot up suddenly, struck the door handle, the door Graves plunged out the window to the The war didn't keep odd accidents with minor bruises. swung open, and out plopped Mr. P. from happening, but it did influence them. To-wit:

formally in the nude in his barracks at Through the opening flew a bee. Mr. Williams Field, Arizona, when a fly Maag fought off the bee, lost control attacked him from the rear. Private of the car and it overturned. Mr. Fein took a vicious swipe at the in- Maag climbed out of the wreckage truder with his straight-edge razor, unhurt, unsturg. He killed the fly, and was able to resume shaving after hospital attendants by an auto as he sits some place a car had applied an eight-inch bandage to shouldn't be. In 1942 it was Frederick his posterior.

of Danville, Pa. Happily digging a room radio, Mr. Rail was struck by a ditch at Camp Polk, Sergeant Baidy driverless car that had rolled down a looked down to see a snake coiled hill, over the curb and through the around his ankle. He raised his trench wall into Mr. Rail's house. The blow broke his leg. The snake med on his brakes in a hurry when he slithered away unharmed.

building. He broke both legs, but bopped him on the head. Instinctively Crow. The driver said his name did he raised his arms and found himself not matter, but it definitely wasn't In New Orleans a cat scratched hugging the tail of his own plane. He Sparrow. Mrs. Julien Hebert. She wrathfully managed to wiggle himself up on the And then there was the Japanese

Mr. Hebert in the foot. The cat es- gunner's mate from Belleville, III., hit the bus. No casualties. went through the battles of Pearl Har-Joe Korecny of Great Bend, Kan., bor, Marshall and Gilbert Islands, had stored his car in a garage at Little Coral Sea and Midway without a Rock, Ark., to make an auto trip with scratch. Home on leave, he was ser-Illegal hoarding of gasoline is a far cry from stor- a friend. As he and his friend were jously injured when his father's auto-

> Wallace D. Smith of Louisville, started to chew on it. Mr. Bruce meeting. Ky., was flying an airplane at a low came along, realized with horror ! His subject was, "Is there a Santa

he knew. He waved at her, She it away from the child. He poked at

top, an electric light wire and another | More fortunate was Mrs. August tree top, where he ended his trip. He Maguire of New York City. Cleaning shinnied down, hurried to the girl to house, she decided to burn a pile of assure her he wasn't hurt. She wasn't papers and an innocent-looking cigar "Freak" Events assure her he wasn't hurt. She wasn't box, Enroute to the furnace, the box the girl he had thought she was, but foll to the floor. Out rolled eight fell to the floor. Out rolled eight

observe the same traffic rules as auto man was treated for chills after being drivers. She obediently thrust out her trapped in a packing house refrigerhand to signal a left turn. It went ator for four hours. Three hours later through the window of a passing car, he was treated for burns when his truck caught fire.

Consider the confusion of Nick Palio of Coraopolis, Pa., who tried to throw a cigaret out of his car and throw a cigaret out of his car and eve and decided to open another win-

In Marion, Ohio, a pheasant flew against Fred Maag's windshield as he Private John Fein was shaving in- drove along, breaking a hole in it.

by an auto as he sits some place a car A soldier who can sympathize with A. Rail of Willimantic, Conn. Listen-Private Fein is Sergt. Joseph Baidy ing to a baseball game over his living

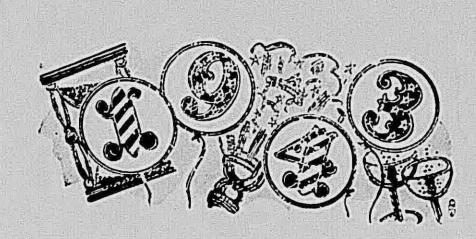
A driver in Charlotte, N. C., slamheard a shrill cry for help directly in At Yorkshire, England, Aviation front of his car. Leaping out, he

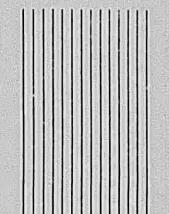
the streets of San Francisco on a truck in a war bond drive, when the truck

Civic Club Attends P. T. A. after Meeting

Following their dinner meeting December 21, in the Antioch cafe, members of the Civic club attended

to look at it. The child liked it, church, was the speaker at the dinner.





Health . . . Happiness Success . . . and **Peaceful Prosperity**

The Fervent Hope for One and All-

In this wonderful America of ours we should be very thankful for living in a country where "Democracy" is still more than just a word. We can count it a great blessing to be living among real friends and good neighbors.

Let us resolve, for the coming year, to do our part to preserve the rights that are our heritage ... that no single act of any of us will endanger this heritage . . . with this in mind, The Antioch News wishes to express its appreciation of your cooperation in the past and pledges itself to cooperate with you again in 1943 in the truly American Way.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and Well's family Sunday afternoon,

Wells home. The Misses Lillian and Will Thompson home. Shirley Wells of Wankegan spent Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells visited Christmas eve with the nome talks. [Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abbs Saturday Mrs. Eva Alling of Wankegan was eve ing. a Christmas day guest at the Bert Eds Miss Carvi Tillotson of Rochelle

was home for Christmas and the week Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells and William Krautkramer of Antioch, near Burlington, Gordon Wells, Jr., Loescher Savage, and Albert and Milton Smith mington, Dela, spent Christmas af- son, Ray, were Christmas dinner

spent Christmas day with the home Ray of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Harold will teach later.

aks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neahous, Fennema of Burlington, A drew Fen-Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons, hema, Jr., of Madison and Clarence Donald and Glenn, were entertained at and Will Cook, e home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mr. and Mrs. George Biemer en-

Bert Edwards and Emmet King Lossman in Waukegan Christmas day tertained Christmas day for Mr. and served on grand jury in Wankegaul Mr. and Mrs. Chet Hammann and Mrs. Ernest Schaetten and daughter, Idaughter of Waukegan visited the Cur. Judith Ann. of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Agnes Stevens and son, Doyd his Wells home Sunday afternoon. Lester Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. were dinner guests at the frome of Mr. Miss. Mation. Cook. of. Wankegan Lester Yates of Juneau, Wisand Mrs. Hal Stevens, Millburn, on spent Saturday and Sunday with the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and Isons and R. Hackbart spent Christmas

* Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and fam. | Mr. and Mrs. Homer White were day with Mr. and Mrs. Affred Hackily spent Christmas, day at the home dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, bart of Kerosha, of their consins, Mr. and Mrs. Clar. Prompson at the Edgewater Beach, Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and Mrs. Natalie ence AVilliams, at Union Grove, AVis. Lotel in Chicago Similar evening. Stroupe, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards and I George Panzer of Lake Villa and Undith Ann were Christmas dinner

son, Richard, from Joliet, visited the Gilbert Wessels and children from Ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Riv Stoxen at Bert Edwards (amily last Sunday Norwood Park visited the Gordon Wilmot. Mrs. Effic Cull is a patient at the family artended a family gathering at learns Wells visited a former leight Kenosha hospital the home of Mrs. May Lucas of Lake how and Mrs. Will Pish, at their Pyt. Ray. Patr Pvt Ray Patrick of Wilmington, Villa on Christmas day. There were home near Wanconda, last Wedness Delaware, returned to camp Morday,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patson, Paul and Mrs. Finil Halls Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillot-rick, being called home by the death was spent Christmas at the Curtis son and Caryl spent Christmas at the of his grandmother, Mrs. Luanah Par-Miss Olive Hope entertained Sunday

and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Jr. SALEM Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rolf and Joan of Lake Porest, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs S. G. Handley spent Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., Johnson and family of Kenosha, and Christmas with relatives in Chicago, spent the weeksend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dix and family of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin enchildren and Mrs. Nettic Wells spent Miss Olive Hope entertained on tertained at dinner Christmas day for Christmas at the Speacer Wells home Christmas day for Jennie and Josie Mr. and Mrs. Cv. Glenn and daughter, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn remained there for a few days visit. | Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and Griffin and Willis Griffin of Kerosha. | Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage, Mort ricir son, Pyt. Ray Patrick of Wil- | Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and

were dinner guests at the Harvey ternoon and evening with Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mann home in Wankecan Christmas Mrs. Tom Presco, of Chicago. Kruckman and Sarah Patrick of Trenight, Milton Smith remained in town | Mrs. Preston Grinder of Chicago is vor. and visited at the home of Mr. and a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hart- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Middleton are

moving from Salem this week. Jan. 1 Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hartnell had as they will leave for Madison and then family from Union Grove and Mr. and their guests Christmas Day Mr. and to St. Louis, where they will go to Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove from Chicago Mrs. Andrew Fennema and Doris and school to study radio work, which they

or Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.



of the year

The year began with these imertant events: January .

1-OPM bans retail sale of new cars, trucks.

2-Manila and Cavite naval bases fall to Japs. 6-In message to Congress,

President Roosevelt orders 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks in victory program. 11-Japs invade Netherlands

East Indies. 26-AEF lands in North Ireland.

THE WAR

8—Hitler takes command of retreating Nazi army on Moscow front. 8—Manila falls to Japs.

Dutch East Indies invaded by Japanese;
MacArthur's men again hurl enemics
back on Luzon.
Japs take Burma port, Tauoy.
Australia calls on U. S. for help.
Thick and Vants take fell of 33 Jap

Dutch and Yanks take toll of 33 Jap achies in Macassar strait.

U. S. AEF lands in North Ireland. -Malaya falls-Japs drive on for Singa-

chruary

Nazis rush air and tank reinforcements to southern Russia battlefront.

LAEF speeds aid to Far East Allies.

All speeds aid to Far East Allies.

All oil tow in Borneo captured by Japs.

Hitler's -et escapes from Brest to Kiel.

SINGA: ORE FALLS TO JAPS.

Dut desiroy 100-million-dollar oil fields

umatra.

Ast Jap bombing of Darwin, Australia.

Rew cabinet for Churchill. Japanese and on Timor island.

U. S. Dutch air fleet sink or damage 19

Jap ships. ap ships. ritish 'chutists and Commandos raid

Japs unload 50 transports on Java.

Wavell dropped as Allied chieftain.

Japs invade New Guinea at two sectors.

ANKS LAND IN AUSTRALIA ANKS LAND IN AUSTRALIA.

LacArthur and aides escape from Philippines, land in Australia.

Lap invasion fleet heading for Australia mashed by Allies.

The invasion fleet heading for Australia mashed by Allies.

Off An Capital

27—Chinese bash Burma trap, relieve re-treating British.
29—British Commandos wreck Nazi-held St. Nazaire port.

1-Hand-to-hand fighting with Japs on Bataan. 4 Navy admits three U. S. warships sunk by Jap planes.

8-Axis desert forces move against British in Lybia.

in Lybia.

9-BATAAN FALLS 36.000 U. S. SOLDIERS TAKEN PRISONERS.

10-British-Indian self-rule parley collapses.

13-Laval named vice premier of France.

16-RAF blitz on German Industrial centers roars into fifth day.

18-TOKYO BOMBED BY U. S. AIR FORCE.

22—Commandos raid France at Boulogne, rout Nazis.
30—RAF again bombs Paris industries.

1-Hitler, Mussolini meet at Salzburg, leave Japan out. British, backed by U. S., occupy Mada-

British, Dacked by C. S., Occupy Mada-gascar.
CORREGIDOR FALLS TO THE JAPS:
7,000 U. S. TROOPS SURRENDER.
U. S. sinks and smashes 13 Jap war-ships in southwest Pacific.
Allied plane sinks Axis sub off Brazil.
Nazis launch terrific Libyan attack.

Hazis trapped in Libyan desert; Jap subs sunk in Sydney harbor. Hazi city of Essen smashed by 1,000 EAF planes. Dutch Harbor, Alaska, bombed twice by

putch Harbor, Alaska, bombed twice by aps.

aps. attack Midway island.

J. 8. navy smashes Jap fleet at Midway sland.

Titish announce 183,550 casualties durgins two years of war ending September 2, 1941, including 48,973 killed.

S. wounded.

S. wounded.

Panese land in Aleutians, Kiska harmaned by U. S. dispatches.

British stronghold, held since struk, British abandon Solum, Sidi Omar.

tha, 25-day siege,

1. made General Grant tanks battle

25.000-ton ship Tirpitz, torpedoed

25.000-ton ship Tirpitz, torpedoed

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25.000-ton ship Tirpitz, torpedoed

26.001-ton sees for period,

26.001-ton ship Tirpitz, torpedoed

26.001-ton ship T

Pilots in action over France, flying Spitfires. One American-piloted shot down by Nazis, and admit Rostov, galeway to Caulis after evacuation of troops. To to U. S., naval official, 10,000 ters stationed in the Aleutians.

ised in Solomons. Navy raids in Solomons in Aleutians. litary begins march on Stal-Allied troops, mostly Ca-Allied troops, mostly Caported by British Commantev score U. S. Rangers raid
trance, for nine hours. Casuyon both sides. Overhead
planes engage the enemy,
to retake Solomon island
celled by U. S. marines,
lev guerrilla planes bomb
and Nazi troop columns

a German Focke-Wulf and, report U. S. mill-ell's headquarters in that bomb loaded app in five different

6-Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis 6—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces begin retreat toward starting point. Allies bomb Axis African sectors.

9—All 1,600 passengers and crew members saved when 24,289-ton U. S. navy transport Wakefield (formerly luxury liner Manhattan) swept by fire at sea, Wakefield saved and brought to Atlantic port by turs.

by tugs, House to house, see-saw battle between Nazis and Russians in progress at Stai-

ingrad.

14—New type Nazi stratosphere bomber reported flying over England on reconnalssance flights at 40,000 feet.

16—U. S. 19,900-ton carrier Yorktown reported sunk on June 7 during Battle of Midway. Vichy French officers reject armistice terms offered by British occupying Madagascar.

23—Tobruk attacked from sea while British mobile units raid Axis African positions 500 miles behind lines.

Uctober

3-U. S. army troops, supported by navy, occupy Andreanof group of the Alculian Islands, between Jap held Kiska and Alaskan Dutch Harbor.

17-U. S. troops arrive in Negro Republic of Liberia.

20-Total of 530 Axis submarines announced destroyed by British and U. S. navies since war began.

23-Jap mining installations in North China bombed by U. S. planes in successful attack.

attack.

24—British start African campaign to drive
Axis out of continent.

25—First U. S. air raid on Hong Kong de-20—Rist O. S. air raid on Hong Kong de-stroys Kowloon docks.

20—Naval officials announce that aircraft carrier, Wasp, sunk off Solomon islands on September 15; serious fighting con-tinues on Guadalcanal with heavy Jap

November

1—Army troops reinforce marines on Guadalcanal; Aussies and Yanks push Japs back on New Guinea; U. S. air force bombs Japs daily on Aleutian Kiska.

7—U. S. TROOPS LAND IN FRENCH AF. RICA (FRENCH MOROCCO, ALGERIA) UNDER COMMANDER · IN · CHIEF LIEUT. GEN. DWIGHT D. ("IKE") EISENHOWER TO FORESTALL SUCCESSFUL AXIS INVASION WHICH WOULD ENDANGER AMERICA.

8—Vichy government breaks relations with

CESSFUL AXIS INVASION WHICH WOULD ENDANGER AMERICA.

8-Vichy government breaks relations with U. S. for first time since 1778. Nazis retreat to Libyan border.

11-Axis forces invade unoccupied France; Italians also land on Corsica. Under orders from Adm. Jean Francuis Darlan French North Africa surrenders to U. S. troops. Tunisia continues fighting.

12-Secund naval battle of the Solomon islands begins.

13-French garrisons in Tunisia reported battling Axis forces landing by sea and air. Darlan assumes responsibility for French interests in Africa.

16-U. S. naval authorities announce crushing defeat of Jap navy in second naval battle of Solomons: 23 ships sunk, 7 damaged, with enemy casualties near the 40,000 mark.

18-Marshal Petain appoints Pierre Laval dictator of Nazi-occupied France.

24-Russian offensive smashes across Don. Germans lose 50,000 men in pincer drive.

27-French scuttle fleet at Toulon, 62 ships sent to bottom of harbor to avoid seizure by Hitler.

29-Prime Minister Churchill appeals, via radio, to Italian people to overthrow their dictator, sue for peace.

December 1—Russia continues to advance in two large-scale offensives; Allied chutists seize airfield near Tunis.

2—U. S. drives to sea in Tunisia: Adm. Darlan assumes African rule in Petain's

name.

5-PEARL HARBOR DISASTER *REVIEWED: 10 ships, floating drydock
sunk or damaged; 247 planes destroyed
or disabled; 4,575 casualties.

7-Office of War Information reveals 58,307
casualties in first year of war.

14-Nazis retreat from stronghold at El
Aghella in Libya.

15-U. S. troops capture Buna, following fall
of Gona; in New Guinea.

17-Units of Rommel's retreating Nazi forces
cut off by British in Libya.

January

1-Sales of new cars banned pending rationing. 5—Congress reconvenes, tackles war prob-

lem.
6-War draft of 20-44 announced.
10-Industrialists protest automobile labor-management plan, rejected.
11-OPM orders halt in private home build ing. 14—Donald Nelson, Chicago, now chief of all

war production.

16-Welles asks Pan-American anti-Axis front at Rio.

19-Roosevelt asks congress for another 2815 billion dollars.

21-OPM abolished by Donald Nelson.

22-South American anti-Axis compact completed. 28—Nation told 80 Nazi U-boats off East coast.
30-Price control bill passes; President's 60th birthday

February 4-Congress working on loans to China 5-Glant Jap spy ring disclosed on West

coast.

10-House kills so-called "frivolity" in OCD.

16-U. S. registers nine million more for draft, 20-44.

25-Two waves of planes over Los Angeles, immediate blackout.

28-Bill to end 40-hour week defeated. March

2-Auto rationing begins. 3-Army air force now an equal branch of

3—Army air force now an equal branch of army.
6—All new, used typewriter sales halted.
8—Supreme command of all U. S. naval operations given to Admiral King.
11—U. S. fixes used tire prices.
12—House farm bloc kills sub-parity bill.
18—First wartime lottery since 1918.
24—U. S. takes over strike-bound Toledo, Peorla and Western railroad.
25—Lindbergh offered position in Ford's bomber plant.
27—U. S. unifies command to end U-boat menace.

1-Senate defeats ban on 40 hour week, closed shop upheld.
2-All bicycle sales halted.
7-Plan to halt production of most durable

goods, Sugar for restaurants and other food services cut 50 per cent.
24—U. S. opens sedition quiz of suspects.
27—Thirteen million sign 45-05 labor ques-

30—Report three Nazi bids for peace since first of year. May

May

1—Plans to draft women for war service temporarily abandoned.

2—Director of Defense Transportation Eastman announces restriction of competing train and bus service.

4—National sugar registration for ration books begins, first of four days.

12—House passes (102-40) increase in pay to \$50 for army and marine privates, navy and coast guard apprentice seamen.

16—Earl Browder, former secretary of the American Communist party, has four year federal sentence commuted to 14 months already served.

19—East coast gas rationing to be put on national scale, Roosevelt hints.

26—Commercial air service for 25 cities, 21 routes, curtailed by Civil Aeronautics board.

27—Total of 13,600 women apply as candidates for officers' training school of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps; WAACs, 28—On the grounds he is a Communist party member, Harry Bridges, Australian born West coast CIO leader, ordered deported by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

/1-First eastern statewide surprise black-out held in New Jersey.

'TEN BIGGEST'

EVENTS OF 1942

SELECTED By: BAUKHAGE (WNU Washington Correspondent.) Establishment of a second front-

in North Africa. The rationing of essential war

materials and foodstuffs. The fall of Bataan to the Japanese.

Republican gains in November elections. Germany's failure to destroy Russian army.

Tokyo bombed by U. S. air force. Eight Nazi saboteurs apprehended; six executed.

Japs establish strongholds in Aleutian Islands. The battle of Midway and South Pacific. Eisenhower-Darlan agreement.

7-Virtually entire Japanese population of
West coast (99,770) moved inland.
9-"Silver Shirt" William Dudley Pelley indicted by Indianapolis, Ind., grand jury.
18-Prime Minister Churchill makes third
visit with the President of the United
States, at Capitol.
23-Genealogy magazine editor reveals Pe

23—Genealogy magazine editor reveals President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill are eighth cousins, once removed—both descended from Mayflower passenger John Cooke. 26—Naval expansion bill of over 815 billion dollars passed by senate for 1,900,000 tons of ships.

27—EIGHT HIGHLY TRAINED NAZI SABOTEURS CAUGHT BY FBI. FOUR LANDED ON BEACH IN FLORIDA. OTHER FOUR LANDED ON LONG ISLAND. NAZI SUB USED IN OPERATIONS. LONG ISLAND LANDING EFFECTED ON JUNE 13, FLORIDA LANDING FOUR DAYS LATER.

July

1-Navy's giant 70-ton patrol bomber, Mars, makes official tests over Chesapeake Bay, Md.

Bay, Md.

Seven-man military commission, appointed by President, begins secret trial of eight Nazi saboteurs in Washington.

Elimer Davis, director of the new Office of War Information, names new assistants, says OWI shall try to give American people an accurate picture of nation's war activities.

tion's war activities.

17-Super-powered, troop carrier command announced by Lieut. Gen. Arnold, chief of army air forces.

29 -Henry Ford urges world federation after present war to prevent another "more present war to prevent another "more terrible conflict." August

1—Local police and FBI agents round up more than 80 Japs, Nazis, and Italians in New York city and Philadelphia.
2—Lindbergh testifies at sedition trial of William Dudley Pelley, Indianapolis.
8—Six of eight Nazi saboteurs executed in the electric chair at Washington, D. C. Two others (who turned state's evidence) sentenced to prison.
14—Commemorating first anniversary of Atlantic Charter President sends message

lantic Charter President sends message to Churchill renffirming principles for a

to Churchill reaffirming principles for a happler world.

19 James Bennett Jr., attorney general of New York defeats White House favorite, Sen James M. Mead, for Democratic gubernatorial nonmination.

25—Pending stabilization of farm prices and wages at present level hinted by the President during press conference. Scotember

2—John McCloy, assistant secretary of war, says 500,000 American fighting men and technicians are now abroad.

10—Creation of Women's Auxiliary Ferrying command, headed by Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, announced by war department.

ment.

13—Selective Service Director Maj. Gen.
Hershey says married men with children face draft in '43.

21 - WPB Chairman Donald Nelson forecasts Treat civilian economy to win war.
Japs: pasored disobedience program in Chicago broken up by FBI. One white women, 84 Negroes arrested.

1-President Roosevelt ends two-week, secret circle trip of nation.
 3-Office of Economic Stabilization created by the President to stabilize farm prices.

by the President to stabilization ereated by the President to stabilize farm prices, rents, wages and salaries.

7—United Mine Workers Cincinnati convention votes to withdraw its 500,000 members from CIO.

9—U. S., Britain announce willingness to give up extra-territorial rights in China; Ethiopia joins United Nations; WPB orders all except small gold mines to cease operations. Raise in food prices.

12—Department of justice's petition for injunction against James C. Petrillo's ban on commercial recording dismissed by Chicago U. S. District court.

14—Wendell Willkie arrives in Washington to report to President Roosevelt on his 31,000-mile trip. AFL president Green relected at close of Federation's convention in Toronto, Canada.

21—Army to furlough 4,000 experienced miners because of shortages in copper, lead, molybdenum, tungsten.

molybdenum, tungsten.

22—Draft bill rider by Sen. Josh Lee, D., Okla., banning sale of alcoholic beverages in or near military reservations defeated by senate: 49.25.

26—In a New York broadcast Wendell Willkie, reporting on his globe-circling trip, renews his demand for a second front in Europe.

renews his demand for a second front in Europe.

WMC Director McNutt announces plan to Ireeze all necessary skilled dairy, livestock and poultry workers.

War Secretary Silmson announces army trucks now using all of the 1,671 mile Alcan highway.

November

1-U. S. takes over all short-wave broadcastings for use by the Overseas Divi-sion of Office of War Information.

2—To relieve growing coal shortage in West, UMW executive committee author-

West, UMW executive committee authorizes seven-day week.

Republicans make new gains: 19 in senate, 42 in the house of representatives.

President scores France's chief of government, Laval, and expresses regret that Laval forced diplomatic break of U.S. and France,

14—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, 52, and crew members rescued.

18—President orders registration of 600,000 youths who reached 18th birthday after July 1.

July 1.

20—Women's Auxiliary Reserve in the Coast Guard termed "Spars."

24—Saboteurs sentenced in Chicago: Mcn get death, women 25 years in jail.

26—All war industries continue working while nation celebrates Thanksgiving.

27—Virginia conference of the Methodist Church South demands through their of ficial organ that song "Praise the Lord" be eliminated from radio broadcasts.

28—New ration book (No. 2) to be issued toward end of year, or first part of '2.

December

1-Gas rationing begins on nation-wide basis.
2-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York becomes director of foreign relief and rehabilitation.
4-President orders Works Progress administration abolished

4—President orders Works Progress admin-istration abolished.
7—Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa, named chairman of Republican party.
11—Approximately 660,000 war workers fro-zen to jobs in Detroit.
15—OPA orders change in heating oil ration-ing for North zone.
17—Leon Henderson, director of Office of Price Administration, announces resig-nation.

January

1—Football results: Rose Bowl, Durham, N. C.—Oregon State 20, Duke 16: Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Fordham 2, Mis-souri 0: New York—Chicago Bears 35, National Football League All-Stars 24, 7—Heavyweight champ Joe Louis knocks out Buddy Baer, first round, Madison Scuare Garden. Square Garden.

14-Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, named "player of the year" for 1941 baseball 50 Season.

23—Willie Hoppe wins third straight world three-cushion billiard championship at Chicago, beating Welker Cochran 50-31 in 36 innings.

February

5-Pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam sets new record 15 feet % Inches, Madison Square Garden.

27—Gregory Rice of New York A. C. sets new world indoor three-mile record at National A. A. U. meet with time of 13:45.7.

March

15—New York Rangers win National Hockey league championship.
18—Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league championship won by Dartmouth, defeating Princeton 46-38 in play-off match at Philadelphia.
25—West Virginia wins National invitation basketball tournament, defeating Western Kentucky State, 47-45, Madison Square Garden. April

4—Yale wins National A.A.U. swimming championship at Yale pool, New Haven, with 59 points.

with 59 points.

12—Baseball season opens: Dodgers beat Giants, 7-5; Yankees defeat Senators, 7-0.

24—Joe Louis' trainer, Jack ("Chappie")

Blackburn, 58, Negro, dies after apparational descriptions of the control o ent recovery from pneumonia.

2-Shut Out, Wayne Wright up, wins 68th Kentucky Derby. Wins largest purse in history of the race: \$64,225.

18-All New York city night baseball banned for duration by New York police commissioner. Sky glow endangers ship-20—New York Athletic club wins National A.A.U. track and field championships with 129.7 points.

27—National intercollegiate tennis singles championship won by Ted Schroeder, Stanford university, beating team-mate, Larry Dec. 6-3, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, at New Orleans.

6-National League All-Stars, Leo Durocher, manager, defeated by American League All-Stars, Joe McCarthy, manager, 3-1,

New York.

-Bob Falkenburg. 16, Hollywood, wins National U. S. School tennis championship at Philadelphia.

-Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, wins Tam O'Shanter Open golf tournament in Chicago with a 5 under par 67; \$2,500 first prize.

9-With a perfect 250, Dr. Leroy W. Childs,
Lake Kerr, Fla., wins 12-gauge national
amateur skeet title at Syracuse, N. Y.,
tournament.
23- Breaking his own record for 2,000-meter
run in Stockholm, Gunder Haegg, Swedish track star, makes new time of 5:11.8.
28- Professional footbail champions, Chicago Bears, defeat College All-Stars, 21-0,
before 101,200 fans at Soldier Field, Chicago.

September

6-Women's National Tennis crown won by Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, when she de-feats Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, 4-6,

6-1, 6-4.

Final standings in minor league baseball: International league: Newark, W. 92, L. 61; American association: Kansas City, W. 84, L. 59; Eastern league: Albany, W. 84, L. 56; Southern association: Little Rock, W. 87, L. 59; Texas league: Beaumont, W. 89, L. 58; Pacific Coast league: Sacramento, W. 105, L. 73.

Prior to entering the army, Leland Stanford ("Larry") MacPhall, 52; resigns as president, general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, continuing as a director.

October 5-Cardinals beat Yankees, 4-2, at New York, to win their fourth straight vic-tory and the World Series title; 69,052 fans,

24-Whirlaway wins Washington Handleap at Laurel, Md. Earnings now total \$528. 27—Morton Cecil Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, voted National league's most valuable player for 1942 by Baseball Writers association.

29—Branch Rickey, 62, former business manager of St. Louis Cardinals, named president and general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding Larry MacPhall.

November 3—Baseball Writers association committee names Joe Gordon, Yankee second base-man, as American league's most valu-

man, as American league able player.

19—Leo Durocher signs contract with Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Baseball club president, to manage Dodgers for fifth year.

21—Ohio State wins Western conference football championship. football championship.

28—Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland manager, named manager of Detroit Tigers.

December 5-American Bowling Congress tournament opens at Chicago. 13-Connie Schwoegier wins national bowl-ing championship crown, dethroning Ned Day.

St. Louis Cardinals named "outstanding team of the year,"

C DISASTERS

January

16—Carole Lombard, screen actress, her mother and 19 others killed in transport plane crash near Las Vegas, Nev.; 15 U. S. aviators among dead. 28—Colorado's worst coal mine disaster in 25 years occurred at Mount Harris when mile underground explosion snuffs out 34 miners' lives.

February

6—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Mississippi, Ala-bama, Tennessee, Georgia kill 18 per-sons; four persons killed when flood and mud avalanches roll down in northern California. 4—Burlington, Iowa, ordnance plant explosion kills 16, Injures 51, Explosion here Dec. 12, 1941, killed 13.

Dec. 12, 1941, killed 13.

16—Tornadoes again sweep southern and central states killing 150 persons and leaving \$3,000,000 damage. Ten army fliers killed when bomber crashes into mountain peak near Pendleton, Ore. Four others killed near Bolse, Idaho.

April 12—Near Livermore, Calif., 14 fliers killed when two navy bombers crash.
26—High speed Hudson & Manhattan railroad train wrecked in tube at Jersey City, N. J. Five killed, 222 injured. 27-Tornadoes roar through Oklahoma, Min-nesota, killing 80-100; \$1,000,000 damage.

114 y

1 — Eastbound airliner crashes into mountain peak near Salt Lake City, Utah, during rain storm; 17 killed. During past eight years 61 persons killed in air crashes in this area.

2 — More tornadoes sweep Midwest, 22 dead.

12 — Coal mine explosion near Morgantown, W. Va., traps 56. Twenty three killed.

"Flash floods" in eastern and central Pennsylvania kill or drown 32 persons. Honesdale-Hawley region, with 24 dead.

SECOND FRONT

June 9—While on hazardous, experimental mission, two U. S. bilimps crash off New Jersey coast; 12 dead, including five civilian scientists and technicians. Only one survivos

vivor.

12—Oklahoma City struck by tornado; 29 dead, more than 50 injured.

1-Army air crashes near Welch, W. Va., and March Field, Callf., kill 30 army men.
-Independence day traffic accidents claim
-Independence day traffic accidents claim

144 lives, drowning 80 more; 1941 total. 628. 24—Army observation plane crash near Waynesboro, Tenn., kills Maj. Gen. Frank Mahin, 54, commanding officer of 33rd division, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and two army filers.

August

14—Army plane crashes into Berkshire Hills near Pitisfield, Mass., killing 17 of 20 in crew. Nine more die in army bomber crash near Hastings, Mich.

September

24—Twenty dead as two Washington-bound B. & O. passenger trains smash, involv-ing freight train on adjoining track, near Dickerson, Md.

1-U. S. army transport plane crashes in interior of Puerto Rico with 22 deaths. 4—American plane carrying 37 passengers crashes near Botwood, Newfoundland, killing 11, injuring eight.

killing 11, Injuring eight.

23—American Airline plane collides with army bomber near Palm Springs, Calif.; 12 die. Bomber pllot charged by army with manslaughter.

28—Sixteen are killed, more than score injured when Detroit bus jammed with school children and war-workers struck by speeding passenger train.

November

29—Five hundred die when Boston, Mass night club burns. Fire started when bus boy strikes match to replace celling electric bulb removed by prankster. December Suffolk county grand jury convenes to investigate Boston's Cocoanut Grove night club disaster.
 Fire takes 110 lives in St. Johns, Newfoundland, dance hall. Many service men present.

men present.

-Eight soldiers lose lives when army bomber crashes, explodes at Blythe Calif., air base.

January -Dean of American stage, Otis Skinnt

February

9—Judge Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72 founder and head of Jehovah's Witness since 1919. 22—Dr. William Dick Cutter, 63, educator and secretary of Hospital of America Medical Association.

1-Marion Sayle Taylor, 53, "Voice of Experience" radio adviser. 8-Composer of song, "Back Home in Indiana," James F. Hanley, 49,

12-Famous Midwestern artist, Grant Wood on eve of 50th birthday

17-Frank Lucius Packard, 65, author of "Jimmle Dale" stories,

23-Double suicide: Stefan Zweig, 60, world famous Austriansborn author, and wife

famous Austrian-born author, and wife Elizabeth, 30, of poison, Petropolis, Bri

4-Dr. George Washington Kirchwey, 8 dean of Columbia law school (1901-1510 warden of Sing Sing (1915-1916), crim inologist, lawyer.

16—Francis Irenee Du Pont, 68, researc chemist on smokeless powder.

12—Dr. John Elliott, 73, advocate of bette housing and public health.
15—Hugh S. Johnson, 59, NRA administrate during 1933-34.
17—Dr. Alfred Hertz, 69, conductor of Safrancisco symphony orchestra from 1915-1929.

9-Graham McNamee, 53, NBC's famous sports and commercial announcer. 10-Member of the classic Dutch stage con-edy twosome, Joseph M. ("Joe") Webei 74.
 26. Dr. John R. Brinkley, 56, widely known "goat gland" specialist.
 29. Radio, stage and screen star. John Blythe Barrymore, 69. Greatest performances in role of Hamlet from "2. to "29.

8-Brian Bell, 52, head of Associated Prev Washington bureau for three years. 22-Actress Anne Sutherland, 75. July

20-Moses L. Annenberg, 64, publisher of Philadelphia Inquirer and former holder of monopoly in race horse information field.

George John Murdock, 84. inventor o World War I self-sealing gas tank. August 4-Veteran screen director, James Cruze
48, famous for hits such as "The Covered Wagon," "Old Ironsides." Reaname was James Cruze Bosen.
6-Dr. J. H. Tufts, 80, American philosopher, president of University of Chicagolin '25.

20-Alice Duer Miller, 68, author of "The White Cliffs." September Deptember

1—Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, 64, a
Bar Harbor, Maine,
3—Cowboy artist and writer, William Rod
erick ("Will") James, 50,
9—Mrs. Myria Edith Bell Lewis, 62, wife
of John L. Lewis, president of United
Mine Workers,
16—"Father of blind flying," Col. William C
Ocker, 66, U.S.A. inventor and aviator
22—August Luer, 86, banker, meat packer
kidnaped in 1933 for \$100,000 ransom

11-Wilbur Glenn Vollva, 72, overseer of the religious sect known as the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion since 1907.
20—May Robson, 78. American stage and screen actress, Beverly Hills.
Dr. Frederick A. Stock, 69, director of Chicago Symphony orchestra since '05.

November 1—Artie McGovern, 50, conditioner of fa-mous athletes, including Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, New York city. 5—George M. Cohan, 64, actor, producer, playwright and song writer, New York

city.

9-Edna May Oliver, 59, stage and screen character comedlenne in Hollywood.

11-William Morgan ("Billy") DeBeck, 52, cartoonist, creator of Barney Google, Spark Plug, Snuffy Smith.

29 W. S. Farish, 61, president of Standard Oil company (N. J.),

December 7-Orland S. Loomis, governor-elect of Wisconsin, 8-Albert Kahn, architect and engineer, in Detroit. 16—Walter Patton Murphy, 69, Chicago philanthropist, donor of Northwestern university Technological Institute.

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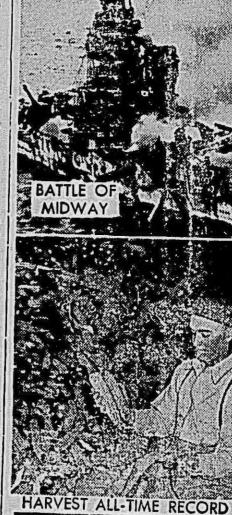
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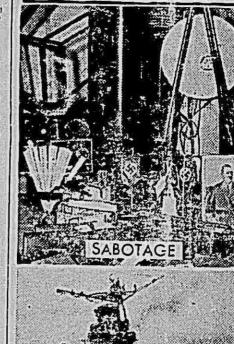


The year drew to a close with these important events: December

16-Adm. Jean Darlan, high commissioner of French Africa, declares French fleet will join Allied naval units. 17-Leon Henderson, director of

the Office of Price Administration, announces his resignation because of "a recurrent physical difficulty."

RATIONING



14-Nazis retreat from stronghold at El Agheila in Libya. 15-U. S. troops capture Buna in New Guinea.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Woman's Club to Hear Church Notes Talk on "Pictures" at Meeting January 4th

Mrs. Lloyd White of Waukegan, who was formerly Miss Lilla Watson | Wednesday of every month. of Antioch, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Antioch Woman's club Morday, Jan. 4, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. R. Burke.

Mrs. White will talk on "Pic-Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. John Brogan, Thomas F. Hunt, and

Arthur Laursen.

Masonic Installation Attracts Large Crowd

A large crowd was present at the public installation of officers held Dec. the Trail." 29, at the Masonic Temple in Antioch, Wesley E. Ashley, past master of Waukegan lodge, acted as installing master and was assisted by Harry 2nd Wagner, also a past master of Waukegan lodge, as marshal; Samuel E. Pollock, past master of Sequoit lodge, chaplain; and Robert Wilton, past master of Sequoit lodge, secretary.

Arthur Laursen was installed as Master, with Walter H. Solomon, senior warden; Elroy K. Anderson, junior warden; Edmond R. Strang, treasurer; Frank B. Huber, secretary; Arthur M. Hawkins, chaplain; Joseph E. Horton, senior deacon; Homer La Plant, junior deacon.

Ray Winship, senior steward; Geo. Kuhaupt, junior steward; John C. Gaa, marshal; Emil L. Lubkeman, tyler.

O. E. S. OFFICERS CLUB HELD MEETING MONDAY EVE.

A regular meeting of the Eastern Star chapter 428 officers club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Irving Elms on Orchard street, Plans were made for the January meetings. Initiation will be held at the January 14th meeting.

Cards were played following the

Wesley Circle to Hold Meeting January 6th.

Circle will be beld at the home of the president Mrs. Roy Kuruk, Wednesday Dermoon January firm Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. John Dupie and fittle son Jackie speni Christinas Day and I

MILLBURN

ter, Jean, and Miss Agnes Wincell arive energy with present discoverable and daughter, Laure, of Cudaby, Wis. Cone-human component, and transmit

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Truax and Mr. man W. C. H.

Margaret Gilbert of Wankegan, Mr For a few days visit at the Wells

Joanne, of Urbana are spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Prince spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGuire and Mrs. Nels Jensen ester- recrudescence of skepticism and unbe Mr. and Mrs. Hernrin Lossman in Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and family, Miss Millired Bauman and Wiss, and Mrs. Raymond Hauser of Jackie, spent Christmas day and the ica, which until very recently proded Gilbert Keedwell were guests for dinner at the home of Mrs. Eliza Bonner on Christmas day.

few days with his parents, Mr. and family in Forest Park.

Mrs. Ida Truax and daughter, Lois, Margaret of Waukegan spent Satur- at King's Drug Store, spent Sunday with the Vernon Wells day with Mrs. Eliza Bonner,

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Antioch Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M. it the Grade School.

Official Board Meeting the second Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M. Sunday-

Church School, 9:45 a. m. Church Services, 11 a. m. CHRISTMAS Antioch Methodist Church

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor Sunday School-10:00 A. M. Church Service-11:00 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship-8:00 P. M. Sermon Topic Sunday, "The End of

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church The Rev. J. E. Charles Sunday after Christmas, Jan. 7:30 A. M. Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. Church School 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

METHODIST CHURCH Wilmot - Salem Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, pastor

Wilmot-9:00 A. M. 9:30 Church School. Salem-

9:45 A. M. 10:45 Church School 7:00 Epworth League,

11:00 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 27.

The Golden Text was, "If ye love me, keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever; even the Spirit of truth" (John 14:

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall be speak; and be will shew you things to come"

The Lesson-Sermon also included following passages from the ence and Health with Key to the of scientific being reappearing in all ages, maintaining its obvious correspondence with the Scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of God. Our Master said, But the Comforter . . . shall teach you all things. When the Science of Christianity appears, it will lead you into all truth" (p. 271).

THE SUPREME TASK

Guests for dinner at the W. C. Un. Divine plan for the universe. There- | Eugene Radtke of Kenosha spent

Richard, spent Christmas at the F. B. Mr and Mrs. Frank Edwards spent Mrs. Schuy'er Denman in Waukegan.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Edwards spent Friday afterwoon and evening with Mr. Mrs. Howard Petry and daughter. and Mr. Gus Krumrey in Liberty-

pent the holidays with their parents, ity in Chicago for Christmas,

ay with Mrs. McGuire's mother, Mrs. Christmas holidays Minnetta Borner at Gray-lake, Mrs. Charles Hoff of Camp Lake, Gurnee were guests at the Erank Hau- week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. D. B. Webb and Miss Eva Webb

Lloyd Strang of Urbana spent a spent Friday with the John Dickey Mrs Mina Gilbert and daughter, for me in the recent Doll contest held been able to resist the impelling forces

BRIDE OF J. A. FOWLER

Mrs. Iza Henry of 120 Oleander avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida, announces the marriage of ther daughter, Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fowler of Verden, Okla. The cere-

mony was performed by Judge Joseph Weber in Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15. The bride wore a two piece biege wool suit with black accessories and carried an arm bouquet of red roses. Her attendant, Miss Robert Cornwall, of Boise, Idaho, wore an aqua and black ensemble with black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. The couple's other attendant was Edward McGuire of Chickasha, Okla. Mrs. Fowler is a former resident of Daytona Beach, where she attended local schools. She was graduated from the Antioch Township High school in 1940. She and ther mother Mrs. Henry, made their home in Antioch with Mrs. Henry's aunt, Mrs. Sidney Kaiser, for over three years. The groom attended schools in Ver-

den and Chickasha, Okla. The couple will live for the present at 516 31st Ave., N., in Seattle, where they both are employed in war plants.

Personals

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keulman at Christmas dinner were, Mr. and Mrs. William Keulman, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Keulman, Mr. and Mrs. George Keulman, Mr, and Mrs. Russell Keulman and daughter, Charleen, Mr. and Mrs. Aretas Keulman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany and daughters of Waukegan were guests for the evening.

dinner Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Ella Jensen of Antioch.

spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., of Salem.

nowski of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and distress which Victors and Van-Mrs. W. S. Darnaby and Joseph Pa- quished alike are now raising in the

Indian Poict had as guests Christmas adequacy, in concept and practice, of evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goods the instruments with which the vicfather Goodfels of Chicago, Mr. and this and promote their lofty ideals. reds and daughter, Joanne and Grand-Mrs. Milton Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Afec Micheli of Indian Point, and their son, Richard, of New York,

Like and Miss M. Glede of Chicago

Schumacher and children, Mr. and and Miss Mildred LaPlant of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Darnaby moved into their new home on Victoria

with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke.

Mr and Mrs. Wilvert of California Mrs. Ida Treax and daughter, Lots it to posterity, is the supreme task of spent Christmas with Mrs. Wilvert's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Anzinger, This Mrs. Donald Frank were guests. The Methodist Church of Antioch is the first Christmas spent with her for dinner at the home of Mr. and juvites you to assist in making its full sister for the past eighteen years. Mrs. Fred Tebbins in Wankegan on contribution toward the fulfillment of After spending Christmas at Indian

Mrs. Elizabeth Anzinger was guest ily and Miss Mildred Cauman spent Sunday. Bring your family, Juvine or honor at a surprise birthday party, tome Tuesday afternoon. A luncheon

Me and Mrs. Cappie Radtke and Mrs. Frank Richards of Lake Villa | Mr. and Mrs. Husbert Schmelz spent son, Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. tr. and airs righter schines spent. Radrke were quests of Mr. and Mrs. forces it can neither explain nor con-

tained Mrs. Lybolt's sisters from Chi- cherished ideals in the political no less

III. and Grace Minto of Springfield dan Point were guests of their fam- one hand and of an insidious and per-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dupre and son, turbed resignation. Not even Amer-

Card of Thanks I wish to thank all those who voted growing prosperity and prestige, has

Miss Ruth Eleanor Kufalk, of an economic hurricane that

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter entertained at a Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Buck of Cicero and 'Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. Clara Buck.

Mrs. Apna Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James will be guests of Mrs. Ida Helene Måldred, to Jimmie Allen Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. John Horan for New Year's day dinner.

> Moines, Iowa, who was spending several days in Trevor with her parents, ing is not confined to material things the true Christmas Spirit! Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goggies of Libertyville were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Kelly of North Main st., drove to Woodstock where they visited light, it weeps its life away drop by Happy New Year! with Mrs. Jennie Oxtoby.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson were dinner guests of Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson of Park Ridge.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK Contributed by the Baha'i Group "THE GOAL OF A NEW WORLD

ORDER"

(continued from Dec. 17th issue) In the introductory article to "The Goal of a New World Order," Shoghi Effendi looks back over the years that have passed since the world war, years of unceasing turmoil, laden with anguish, and fraught with incalculable consequences to the future civiliza-Mrs. N. C. Jensen entertained at a tion. He reviews conditions which have led the world to the verge of a J. W. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sun-calamity too awful to contemplate. In din and daughter Christine and Miss his unerring judgment 'Abdu'l-Baha, Bernice Jensen of Chicago and Miss the interpreter of the Baha'i teachings, saw in the Peace Treaties the seeds of bitter disappointment and raised his Mr and Mrs. William Krautkramer voice, to an unheeding humanity "Sad indeed," says the author, "is the contrast between the manifestation of confident enthusiasm in which the Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hor- Plenipotentiaries at Versailles so freeton for Christmas day were Jack Pa- ly indulged and the cry of unconcealed

In the following article the author Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman of gives further consideration to the intorious powers have sought to estab-

"Neither the force which the fram ers and guarantors of the Peace Treattertained Mrs. J. B. Manning of Fox of the Covenant of the League of Nations, have proved a sufficient bulwark as guests for Christmas dinner Mr. assailed Neither the provisions of the a d. Mrs. Andrew Dalgaard and so-called Settlement which the victor and Mrs. Bruce Dalgaard, Gladys and nor the machinery of an institution Bennie Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Harry which America's illustrious and farhave proved, either in conception or Mrs. Wallie Wester of Mt. Prospect practice, adequate instruments to enhave striven to establish. 'The illfrom which the world now suffers, wrote 'Abdu'l-Maha, will multiply, the gloom which envelopes it will deepen. The Balkans will remain discontented. lits restlessness will increase. The the Christmas holidays in Antioch vanquished Powers will continue to

measure that may re-kindle the flame of war. Movements, newly-born and world-wide in their range, will exert their utmost effort for the advancement of their designs. The Move-"Economic distress, since those

may extend, is everywhere assailed by Europe, litherto regarded as the lered and paralyzed at the sight of i so tremendous an upheaval. Longthan in the economic sphere of human activity are being severel tested under-Isons, Larry and Billy, spent Christmas trancit their children of Chicago over lief, come as added misfortunes to a

and economic life.".

from Haifa, Palestine,

be "The Signs of Impending Chaos." (Written for last week)

This week we pause to pay tribute to the revealer of the noble Gospel,

but includes love, service, good-will the true Christmas Spirit! and even a handclasp or smile, which If only the world could retain this tues of the spiritual nature.

Mrs. Della Maas was the guest of threatened and still threatens to im- drop in order to give forth its flame of relatives in Chicago for the Christmas pair the basis of her own industrial light." Also, think of the fountain, "The Goal of a New World Order" all that it has and is continually being was published November 28, 1931, refilled from an invisible resource. We The next article in the series will ing of what we have for the good of poverty and relying on the unfalling bounty of the Source of all wealth and all good. This is the secret of right

iving and right giving. There is a contagious warmth in this act of Christmas giving. It brings a It is at the Christmas Season that glow to our faces, a mellowness to our we demonstrate one of the great and voices, a sparkle to our eyes. Before with Lieut, Elizabeth Corrin, of Des fundamental laws which the Christ we know it, our souls are flooded with

while seemingly insignificant, are not spirit throughout the entire year, strife so but count in the eyes of God who among men would cease. Wars and children, Lester Osmond, Jr., and so but count in the eyes of coor sale and say rumors of war would then cease. daughter, Josephine were dinner he has nothing to give, when love is Swords would be melted into plowguests on Christmas day of Mr. and the greatest of gifts. Jesus said, "It shares, spears into pruning tooks, be-Mrs. John Horan and Mrs. Ida Os- is more blessed to give than to ge- cause righteousness then would cover ceive," and proved this by giving His the earth as the waters cover the seal life that men might be freed from This is a word picture of the real the imperfections of the physical na- Christmas Spirit and in this spirit we ture, and become possessed of the vir- wish the Antioch News, its staff and "Consider a candle how it gives its its readers a Merry Christmas and a

Happy

Victorious New Year

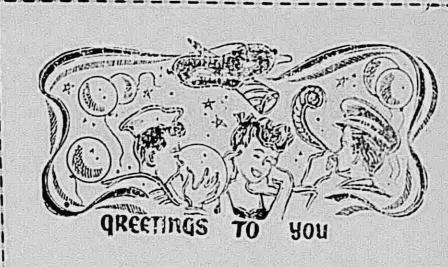
To All **Antioch Theatre**

FRED B. SWANSON Owner



We are proud to have done our part in this community during 1942, and equally proud to have had the hearty support of so many of its citizens. We thank you, one and all, and wish you a very Prosperous New Year.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Company



To our many friends we say

HAPPY NEW YEAR

.... and may our friendship grow throughout the coming year.

We appreciate the loyalty of our many friends in 1942, and welcome the New Year with the determination to merit that friendship even better than in the past year.

DALGAARD'S GROCERY

Knitwear Keeps You Warm and Smartly Attired All Day Long

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



tailored woolknit jackets for town wear; sweaters for casual wear, for sports or attuned to dine-and-dance wear; waistcoats, vestees and dickeys too stunning for words; jerkins, too, to add extra warmth and to sound a convincing note of chicthis is the message fashion is broadcasting from the knitted realm in answer to the challenge of prospective lowered room temperatures in houses, theaters and stores this winter due to fuel restrictions, and of gas rationing, which will cause us to walk more than ever before.

One of the outstanding items of interest in the new collections is the waistcoat, now being revived in all its former glory. Note the smart cardigans in the lead. White sweatchecked knitted vestce, or waistcoat, shown to the left in the above picture. Here's warmth for you underwritten with a declaration of definite chic. Choose it in yellow, gray and white check as shown here, and you will make no mistake. Add a hundred per cent Australian wool sweater and you will have the kind

vill find it difficult to penetrate. not missing a fashion "trick" in their styling. They are taking the place of the gay tweed jackets (at the novel bracelet embroidered di- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Von Oeyam least they make a grand alternative) which have been so conspicu-

present for many seasons. li takes masterly styling to achieve a mitted jacket as smart and patrician looking as the model shown at the lower right in the illustration. This navy and white tailored knit jacket is one hundred per cent wool. As pictured it is worn with wool slacks. It would be equally as good-style worn with a dress or with a separate skirt.

As to the new sweaters, volumes could be written about them. The tarian types and evening modes of from a gold key pin. dazzling mien.

ing shaggy effects, with teddy-bear ers with vivid wool embroidery and tained their son, Clayton and family,

they dazzle the eye is not a figure of speech, but literally so. The big Eddie Ring, six-year-old twin son of protection that cruel wintry blasts news about them is their glittering of Mrs. Ring who lives in the Leonard embroidery. The white woolknit house with her family, slipped and fell As to tailor-knit jackets, they are evening sweater shown above to the Monday of last week, breaking a bone right is elegantly embroidered with in one leg and cracking another, so pearls and fine gold braid. Note has one leg in a cast. "cultured" pearls, diamond ear- to spend Christmas with relatives. rings and a dainty spray-pin of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallner enterpearls for the hair complete the tained Mrs. Wallner, Sr., Miss Elsie jewelry ensemble.

priately flaunting a new version of Manzer, Boehus and Wallner families. the popular bangle bracelets in light stampede this winter for both utili- gold watch suspended by a chain Maud Milmacky.

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LAKE VILLA

surgical dressings on Jan. 4, 5 and 6 the ladies of the church. at the school house under direction Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and per guests at the Sarbacker home. of Mrs. Bon's Reidel and Mrs. Wil- children of Fox River and Mr. and William Weber, Mrs. Ray Hussey, ner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nader, Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Voss on Christmas eve. Gunnarson and Mrs. John Meyer.

mas day and John Cribb and sons Voss. vere guests of Harold Cribb and famly in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Georoge Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ratthe day Monday. Mrs. W. A. MacArthur enjoyed the is dismissed at 4:00 o'clock. hospitality of the William Weber family on Christmas day.

her home for the first meeting of the year and the quarterly pot luck dinner spent the holidays with her parents, to celebrate the October, November and December birthdays for members and friends. Dinner served at noon and business meeting follows at 2 o'- were Christmas dinner guests at the clock. Visitors are welcome.

The W. S. C. S. will also serve at the USO on Belvidere street in Waukegan on Saturday afterroon, Jan. 2, been stationed there. She will stay and will appreciate contributions of cookies and sandwiches for that day.

The Christmas program at the christmas program church last Wednesday evening was sha were Sunday dinner guests of an enjoyable affair and well atterded. Misses Grace and Erminie Carey. The Primary children gave an infor-Grant left for officers' training on mal program of recitations and Christ- Monday morning. mas songs and the Juniors gave a Mr. and Mrs. John R. West of Zion, front play, "Christmas Candles." Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden, Mr. Santa Claus was present to distribute and Mrs. George West and Miss small gifts as well as oranges, apples Shirley Jean Olsen of Kenosha and College girls are making a mad and nuts. These were furnished Mrs. Laura Pastell and daughters, rush for twin sweater sets, a pull-through gifts from Mr. and Mrs. over teamed with a jacket sweater Charles Peterson, the Lions club and type. Fashion is especially featur- the local fire department, to all of whom we are very grateful.

particularly in the spotlight this sea- and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Reidell at dinner on Christmas day.

Evening sweaters provide a theme Mrs. Ella Talbott has gone to for poets to sing of and painters to Waukegan to spend the winter with glorify in portraiture. To say that her daughter, Mrs. Vera Philippi and

rectly on the knitted surface. Long of Petite Lake Park were in Chicago

Wallner and sister, Mrs. Paul Beebe, By the way, it's correct to wear her husband and son, at a Christmas beads and jewelry with daytime eve celebration at the Wallner home sweaters as well as with evening east of town, and on Christmas day knits. The smart young modern pic. Mrs. Avis Burke of Libertyville and tured in the group wearing the Mr. and Mrs. Porter Greene of Wauchecked knitted vest is very appro- kegan were guests of the combined

Mrs. Daisy Riney left Sunday to and dark amber set in gold. Also, take the train from Waukegan to go she is pridefully wearing an amber to Ishpeming, Mich., to spend the prospect is that there will be a ring set in gold and a chatelaine winter there with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen and Mrs. Mary McGlashan entertained the Sewing club at a Ohristmas party at the Mc-Glashan home on Tuesday afternoon and a pleasant time was spent. Special guest was Mrs. G. P. Manzer, and others present were Mrs. Swapson, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Fred Hamlin, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Al Boehm and Mrs. Carl Wall-

Glitter Brightens Simple Dark Wools

The fact that simple little daytime wool frocks, and even knitted modes, are highlighted with glitter accents in the way of bead work and sequin embroidery is very style-significant. Two outstanding trends in the use of glitter notes give variety to the mode.

The one is the positioning of a single motif of sequin-worked flowers on frocks that are otherwise styled with extreme simplicity. An afternoon frock of either velvet or crepe that interprets this technique makes for good style this season.

The other gesture in adding the sparkle highlight is seen in alluring sheer yokes that top otherwise sim-ple dark dresses. These yokes are often as filmy as chiffon or sheer weave can make them, and they take on glamour in that they are finished off at the lower edge with a handworked jewelry effect or a huge bowknot done in sequins. Sometimes the treatment is varied in that the filmy yoke is allover studded with seed pearls or sparkling tiny beads.

Neckline Notes

Both long and short dresses often have low square necklines and plunging V-necks. There is a disposition on the part of designers to create such fascinating, artful effects that the rest of the dress is styled with extreme simplicity as to better accent the chic and charm of the ingenious neckline. Accents of equins, embroidery and filmy black lace add to the picture.

Quilted Satin

Quilted satin in pastel colors is a new medium for collar and cuff eets. Yokes with square necklines and dickeys with round "jewelry" necklines are popular. For fill-ins for velvet suits there are metal cloth dickeys in high colors, such as emerald; purple and fuchsia red.

Yarn Ensemble



charming things that are being done with gay yarns this season. The flattering hat with its pert tall-pointed crown, together with the huge Mrs. Walter Carey at McHenry. muff, is in a beautiful shade of turquoise blue yarn with black jet ensemble of highly polished faceted jet adds the perfect touch to this accessory group.

Fluid Drape

of wool jersey, that is made with ut- daughter, also of Chicago. most simplicity, its importance centering about the exquisiteness of its fluid drape that swings it into graceful slenderizing lines.

WILMOT

Pfc. Raymond Wertz of the operatng engineers in Indian Town Gap, Pa., has been promoted to corporal. Pvt. Lester Davis, who is stationed Camp Carson, Solo., is recovering

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins atended a family Christmas dinner at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ioffman in Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde of Crystal Lake were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

The three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood are confined with ie whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son, Milton, of Oak Park, spent from This most intriguing hat and must Thursday until Friday night with Mrs. set goes to show the perfectly Herrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Richard Carey spent the Christmas holidays with this parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rausch had

beads decorating the fringe. The ents, Mr. and Mr.s Winn Peterson enormous must is a crochet and knit in Kenosha. Merlin Peterson, brother masterpiece. A dramatic jewelry of Mrs. Rausch who attends the university at Madison, returned to Wilmot with them on Christmas night and stayed until Sunday. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Rausch entertained for Mr. and Mrs. John The one dress that stands pre- Rausch, Jr., and sons of Chicago, eminently forth as making a grand who spent the week-end at the Rausch success of it from the very begin, home, Merlin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. ning of the season is the silhouette Wallace Miller and children of Salem dress of crepe, satin, or rayon or and Mr. and Mrs. A. Geschke and

> The operetta given under the sponsorship of Mrs. Gladys Schmalieldt which was held at the school with all grade children taking part, was enjoyed by a large audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack and son Wednesday evening to Sunday night cago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan visited relatives in Chicago on Christ- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lester of Chi-Arlyn visited their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Shotliff. Miss Anna Mae Shot-Gordon Blumenschein and family, at liff, daughter of the R. C. Shotliffs, Sykes' sons, Bob and George of Golf, relatives at Pierceton Ind South Bend, Ind., a few days last spent the Christmas holidays with her parents and returned to Kenosha on of Waukegan. Morday morning.

Kerr, all of Lake Villa, Mr. and Mrs. her son, Raymond, Jr., to Kenosha for Arthur Pankenn and daughters Sun-

George Mitchell, Helen Ann and Mrs. | The Wilmot Mothers' club will hold well of Sand Lake, and the Rev. and will take place after the grade school

Avis, and son, Darwin, were guests The W. S. C. S. will meet Wednes- on Christmas day at the home of Mr. day, Jan. 6, with Mrs. Fred Hamlin at adn Mrs. Frank Marzahl at Richmond. Miss Eunice Stoxen of Kenosha

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoxen. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan of Oak Park and Wallace Dobyns of McHenry Carey home Friday. Mrs. Dobyns left for Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., on Wednesday to spend the holi-

On New Year's eve, midnight ser- Gloria Mae and Jayne, of Winthrop vices will be held at the Methodist Harbor, Ill., were dinner guests on church and the Rev. A. E. Attwood Christma's day at the home of Mr. The Lake County Red Cross will urges that everyone attend. A lunch and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker. Mrs. open a training unit for instruction in will be served at eleven o'clock by Kathleen Webster and Edward Sarbacker of Kenosha were Saturday sup-

course of instruction here are Mrs. Twin Lakes, were seven o'clock din-Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Nels Indian Point on Christmas day. Madison and Miss Alice Obermiller of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Miss Avis Voss of Elgin spent from Blackman and daughter, Joan, of Chiof Richmond, Mrs. John Blackman, Jr., of Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greb and son, Bobby, of Kenosha. cago spent Sunday afternoon with the Sunday dinner guests at the Blackman Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. home included Major R. H. Sykes and Sons, Billie and David, are spending

> .Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker en-Mrs. Raymond Stoxen accompanied tentained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs.

Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plang

route to his home in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Schmidt, who is in the Air Service, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss, daughter, has just recently returned from service in 'Australia.

> Thursday and Friday with the latter's jed them to New London. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magadanze, in New London, Wis. Enroute they stopped at Fond du Lac, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Otto, in Wauwawhere they were joined by Mr. and tosa.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman enter- Mrs. Alec Micheli were dinner guests liam Marz. Those taking the first Mrs. Lloyd Voss and son, Gerald, of tained at dinner for the following on of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parks of

> Mrs. Louis Kufalk entertained for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk and daughter, Verna Mae, and son, Robert, and Marguerite and Clar-

relatives at Pierceton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Petersen entertained at a family dinner Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz were have as guests for New Year's day Harriet Mitchell, Mrs. Irving Young its regular meeting at the school house in Kenosha Saturday to meet her dimer Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kavanagh and Mrs. Helen Radtke and son, Eugene of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Cappie Radtke and son, Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz spent Mrs. William Hanke, who accompan-

The Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto and family spent Christmas afternoon and evening with the former's parents,

Dr. Frank Keefe

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST Professor of Optometry Northern Illinois College, 1931-1941

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Reds' Middle Don Drive Toward Rostov Perils Huge Nazi Armies in Caucasus; French Pace Allied Tunisia Offensive; Wavell's Burma Campaign Aids Chinese

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



A French soldier (center) chats affably with a British Tommy and two helmeted American troops in Algiers. What are they discussing? How long it will take to drive the Axis out of Tunisia into the Mediter-

ranean. Then the offensive against Europe.

SOVIET SURPRISE:

Offensive Perils Nazis Two other Soviet offensives had been launched earlier-the first at Stalingrad and the second to the northwest near Rzhev. Both had taken their toll of Nazi men and equipment. Neither had threatened disaster to the German winter oc-

cupation of Russia. But now had come the third Red ! offensive-this time aimed at the Middle Don area. It had started much the same as the other two, with drives through German communications, the capture of air fields and the cutting off of rail lines and ever, had a momentum and continuity the other two had lacked. Its | tial target. In the first stages of apparent objective: To capture strategic Rostov and cut off all the German troops in the Don-Volga-

Caucasus area. How well this roughshod drive had succeeded over German resistance key objectives. was indicated by a Red high comfrom Rostov. The fall of Morozovskaya on the Moscow-Rostov railroad was also reported. In a single | taliation the Japs bombed Calcutta. week's operations 60,000 Nazis were killed or captured, the Reds announced. So rapid and furious had Volga area appeared to be in imminent danger of being cut off. Soviet communiques reported that German armies in the vicinity of

their flight. Further confirmation as words. before the Soviet sweep came in Ger- NORTH AFRICA: man high command admissions that I the Russians had broken into the Rommel Marathon Axis defense front on the central est concentration of tank forma-

At Stalingrad the Reds were reported continuing to wage offensive battles. To the north at Velikie, Luki which is only 80 miles east of the Latvian border, German counter-attacks were hurled back.

RETAIL PRICES:

To Be Standardized

Starting with meats and soaps, retail prices for foods and other grocery items were scheduled for standardization under a new program announced by the Office of Price Administration.

Under the new plan starting January 15, individual ceiling prices for grocery items based on March, 1942, levels, was to be replaced by a flat dollars and cents price ceiling. Purpose of the new order, officials said, was to establish a simpler method of determining what the top legal price should be. The plan specified that retail stores be grouped as independents, chains, and supermarkets. Each store in the same class would have the same ceiling prices. African forces to envelop the Axis ing the Japs from New Guinea, One Standard prices were to be of two

types-either fixed dollar and cents, or percentage markup. OPA officials declared that the new regulations would eliminate a

lot of reports and paper work.

BURMA:

Wavell Marches The Burma road and China still lay many leagues distant, but Gen. Archibald Wavell's British Imperi-India designed ultimately to sweep tioning exists with a few other comthe Japs out of Burma and establish direct and effective junction

with Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's hard-pressed Chinese armies. the campaign enemy resistance had been slight. Jap strategists had apparently relied on the dense Burma jungle to impede British progress while they organized in force to hold

Air power assumed an important mand communique announcing the part in the campaign, with British shame and infamy of your position." capture of Kamensk, rail and com- planes bombing Jap-held towns munications center only 35 miles along their route and American planes strafing Lashio, Burmese terminal of the Burma road. In re-

Long-range significance of Wavell's move would be greater than its immediate results, military observers been the assault that 1,000,000 Axis Lagreed First, by moving aggressivetroops in the Caucasus and Don- | ly into Burina, Wavell was safeguarding wavering India Moreover he was obtaining close-up operating space for his air forces to harry Jap holdings at Rangoon and Mandalay. Novaya Kalitva and Kazanskaya But most important of all, the Allies had "retreated in disorder," aban- were giving China visible proof that doning equipment and supplies in they were capable of deeds as well

Deeper into Tripolitania the rem-Don after attacking 'with a strong, nants of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps had plunged. In spite of British General Montgomery's brilfont flanking move hemming in the Nazis' rearguard, the retreating main German body was able to con-

tinue its move. Several alternatives had been pen to the now-deflated Rommel. One was to make a stand at Misurata, but since his previous efforts

at such tactics proved fruitless, military prognosticators were convinced his destination was non-stop to Tunisia to join Gen. Walthen Nehring. Further to the west Allied air pow-

er had steadily stepped up its tempoand this growing plane strength hinted at an early end to the stalemate NEW CUINEA: which had characterized the Tunisia front in recent weeks. Land fighting was still of a desultory pature, but in the air the United Nations were increasing the intensity of their attacks against Tunis

That the Allied command had prepared grimly and well for its allout attack on Tunis and Bizerte was evident in its use of French North positions from the south and east. Radio Morocco quoting a French communique said the French had struck toward the east coast southof Tunis, taking numerous prison- positions at Salamaua. ers, guns and supplies.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BERN: Reports were current ORAN: All merchant ships in here that Italian military authorities, North and West Africa have been concerned over United Nations' air taken over by the Allies and are raids were evacuating civilians from | being used as transports or to main-Nice on the Mediterranean coast of tain economic stability in North France and from Trieste, Florence Africa, it was announced by Amerand Bologna, Italy. Reports also ican military authorities. Vessels stated that Albanian patriots had now in Allied service include those clashed with Italian troops in Tirana at Dakar, Aigiers, Oran and other

during a demonstration against Italian occupation of that country.

French Colonial seaports. The number of ships was not disclosed.

AXIS CONFERENCE:

Mediterranean Moves?

cussed when Count Galeazzo Ciano Mrs. II. J. Beck, in Racine, and Chief of Staff Marshal Ugo Mr. Oliver, Milwaukee, was a busi- Stockton, in Wilmot. Cavallero of Italy met with the ness caller in Trevor Saturday. Goering and chief of the high command Gen. Wilhelm Keitel. But observers were quick to point out that servers were quick to point out that macher. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

cance were noted in the meeting.
One was the absence of Mussolini—
and Mrs. Charles Oetting and sons, an absence which strengthened current reports concerning his serious.

The mother, Mrs. Schumacher, Mrs. Richard Corrin enterstand Mrs. Christmas with relatives here.

Louis and Karl Oetting, were enterstand Mrs. Emma Allner, and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, Mrs. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Corrin enterstand Mrs. Richard Corrin enterstand

situations faced the Axis chieftains, ley Runyard. to Gibraltar and Morocco and had Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman left Christmas day at the Floyd Lubeno vor and vicinity attended functal and the standard functal function func

giving by the Allies.

BUTTER: Rationed in Canada

experts believe will be inevitable in gathering on Christmas day at the this country, Canada officially under- Miss Mary Sheen home. took to ration butter by coupon with a Mr. and Mrs. William Galliart, cago to join her husband, at the home ting home. a weekly allowance of one-half a Salem, were Christmas day dinner of her mother, returning home Tuespound per person.

ity rationed by coupon in the Dominion. The others are gasoline, sugar, Park, were Saturday visitors of the her brother, Harold Mickle, who was Camp Lake were Trevor callers Wed-Butter became the fifth commod- law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson,

modities, notably meat. said that butter rationing had been were recent visitors in Kenosha. roads. This third offensive, how drove into Burma with the Japanese of the commodity. As a result pancoastal air base at Akyab as his ini- ic buying was in evidence."

RICKENBACKER:

'Shame and Infamy'

"I know that if those of us who are raising cries of objections to being rationed could visit the boys as I did, you would realize the utter This was part of the sermon Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker delivered to the



CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER ... "If you'd seen the boys."

American people when he told by radio the story of his miraculous rescue following 23 days in a rubber raft after being forced down in the Pacific with members of a plane's. erew on a military mission.

"Speaking as a private citizen," the famous hero added, "I plead for additional effort, an all-out, total effort, to the end that we may inocrease production of planes, ships, guns, ammunition and all supplies that our fighting men must have in greater abundance."

3.Ply Offensive

· General MacArthur's New Guinea offensive continued with mopping up activities after the significant capture of Buna village-enemy bastion on the northeast coast of the Papuan

Two immediate objectives had remained before MacArthur undertook the large task of completely dislodgwas to clean up the Buna Mission area, take over its airfields and completely liquidate the remaining Jap defenders. The other was to coneast of Pont du Fahs, 30 miles south tinue the pressure against enemy

It was significant of the increasingly efficient American service of supply that for the first time since he undertook the offensive that General MacArthur was able to launch attacks with "co-ordinated support

of tanks, artillery and aviation. A communique from Allied headquarters disclosed that 13-ton American-built General Stuart tanks had been in action in the swamps and jungles of New Guinea. The communique also reported the destruction of two medium-sized Japanese cargo vessels in Finschafen harbor, 150 miles north of Buna.

TREVOR

and Africa were to be expected. Chicago spent the day at the home of Mrs. Elmer Farnsworth and children, the day with her parents.

rent reports concerning his serious tained on Christmas day at the home aunt, Miss Clara Lowe, Chicago, her and son, Pvt. Ray Patrick, Wilming-

was Franco-ruled Spain. While the Mrs. George Gerl were dirner guests Mrs. Harry Dexter. Spanish dictator had mobilized his Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno and

used his radio for brash Axis propa- Sunday morning for Moorhead, Ky., home. ganda, he had not yet violated his after spending an eleven day furlough

> Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunford, at Salem, Smith spent Christmas at the Charles Octting home, Karl Octting, Chicago, spent Christmas with his parents. The Sheen families held a family

guests of their daughter and son-in-

tea and coffee. Rubber, particular- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ly for tires, is likewise rationed, Baethke. On Sunday their son, Walals had begun the long march from but not by coupon. Voluntary ra- ter Baethke, Antioch, called on them.

Trevor Saturday Chairman Donald Gordon of the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing, son, Wartime Price and Trade board Arthur, Jr., and Miss Sylvia Kohout Content with methodically taking made necessary because of hoard- | Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fernandez enterfirst things first, the British concenters, "Some greedy and unscrupu- tained at dinner Christmas day Mr. trated on nearby objectives. Strik- lous people," he charged, "aggravat- and Mrs. Larry Astrup, Mr. and Mrs. ing suddenly between the Bay of ed local butter shortages and placed George Keulman and children and Mr Bengal and the Masu river, Wavell a serious strain on the distribution and Mrs. John Yopp and son, Billy,

> Miss Ann Pech and Jacob Pech of Gravslake visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper, Sunday.

hurriedly summoned to Hitler's John, were Christmas day guests of children were Christmas day dinner headquarters were the subjects dis- his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and guests at the home of her sister and Parham home.

No. Austin Stoxen and Gordon, Silver Lake, called at the headquarters were the subjects dis- his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and guests at the home of her sister and customer and Corner Storenter and Corner Storenter and Corner Storenter and Corner Storenter Storenter and Corner Storenter Storen

illness. The other was the summoning to the conference of Pierre Laval, Vichy premier of France and Mrs. Daniel Longman Mr. Laval, Vichy premier of France and Mrs. Daniel Longman Mr. Laval, William Patrick, Wil arch-collaborationist with the Axis.

With Hitler stubbornly defending his last footholds in Africa and with Mrs. Charles Runyard, Volo, and Mr. Distance And Mrs. Russell Longman, Mr. Distance And Mrs. Russell Longman, Mr. Distance And Mrs. Russell Longman, Mr. Distance And Mrs. Charles Runyard, Volo, and Mr. Distance And Mrs. Charles Runyard, Volo, and Mrs. Charles Runyard, Volo Italian civilian morale shaken by and Mrs. Fred Fowles, Pistakee Bay, freind, Lieut. Thelma Crebs, of the

Still an ominous question-mark in Mrs. Mary Hirschmiller, son, George Mrs. Leroy Gutkowsky, Chicago,

neutrality pledge. But the meeting with the former's parents, Mr. and children, Salem, were Friday evening Priscilla Allen accompanied Mr. and of his foreign minister Count Jor- Mrs. Daniel Longman and Mrs. Long- visitors at the Harry Dexter, Jr., Mrs. Kermit Schreck to Kenosha dana with Portuguese Premier De man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles home. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Wednesday morning to spend her Oliveria simultaneously with the Runyard, and friends in this vicinity. Harry Dexter, Jr., and son, Charles, holiday with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Axis conference was regarded by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting, Zion, and Mrs. LeRoy Gutkowsky visited Allen. some observers as a cause for mis- III. and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Nina Mark, Kenosha, spent the week-end with the home folks. her brother, Richard Allner, of Anti- folks. och, to Waukegan Monday afternoon. George Bruel, Camp Lake, was a

of her mother, returning home Tues- Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham enter- sha visitors Wednesday morning.

Miss Ruth Turnock, who teaches school near Whitewater, is spending Hans Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. Kerthe holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Turnock.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Turnock.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stoxen and George Schmidt and sons, George, Jr., Children and Mrs. Children and Mrs. Children and Mrs. Spending and Mrs. Austin Stoxen and George Schmidt and sons, George, Jr., Children and Mrs. Austin Stoxen and Mrs. George Schmidt and sons, George, Jr., Children and Mrs. Joe

tained on Christmas day for Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Harold De Witt and Mrs. Jose- Carol, Vieir daughter, Madeline Setertained on Christmas day, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Selear stayed over

Harold Mickle left Saturday for his

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange and repeated Allied bombing attacks, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Nellie WAAC's at Des Moines, Iowa, armoves calculated to bolster both Runyard and sons, Wilson and Stan-rived and spent Sunday with the Corson, Charles, spent Christmas day with

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Winn and daugh-Sun an ominous question-mark in Mr. and Mrs. Mick with and daughter Mediterranean-Africa theater Hirschmiller and two sons, Mr. and spent over the week-end with Mr. and ter, Rena, of Pleasant Prairie, were callers Friday at the Lee Barhyte

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford and Salem church on Tuesday atternoon.

Johnnie Dahl and Raymond Forster arrived home Wednesday morning from Wisconsin university at Madison Mrs. Richard Corrin accompanied to spend the holidays with the home

where she boarded the bus for Chi- caller Wednesday at the Charles Oct-

and Miss Sarah Patrick were Keno-

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

By MAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 3

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THE GLORY OF THE SON

LESSON TEXT—John 1:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth.
John 1:14.

A New Year! It brings a thrill to our hearts, for even in this year of our Lord 1943 we may look forward with expectancy to God's blessing upon us and be hopeful that better things are ahead. Yet we do so with a sense of sadness as we really that our world is so far from God, and with a deep feeling of responsibility for our life and testimony in the coming months.

There could be no better way to begin any year-and certainly not this year-than by the study of God's Word. This should be done in the home and in the church, but may we suggest that this is an especially good time to enter into the fellowship of your local Sunday school.

Were we to select a Scripture portion with which to start the year we could not find a finer one than the Gospel according to John.

The purpose of the Gospel is stated in 20:31 as being "that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name." This first lesson of the series reveals the glory of Christ.

I. In the Beginning—the Living Word (vv. 1-3).

God reveals Himself to man. As the word is the express image of the thought, so in an infinitely greater sense Christ, the Living Word, is the express image of God (see Heb.

In "the beginning," spoken of in Genesis 1:1, Jesus Christ already "was" (v. 1); and He not only "was with God," but He Himself "was God." He, the Living Word, the complete and final revelation of God as both Creator and Redcemer, was the infinite and eternal God. He came to bring to man the reassuring message of God's redeeming

The profound depth of these verses is beyond the deepest thinker, but their glorious message of relemption is simple enough for the understanding of the youngest child.
We may receive truth which we cannot fully understand and be blessed

II. In the World-the True Light

He is both the life and the light of men. In fact, His life was the light that shined (yes, and still shines) in the darkness of this world, revealing God's love.

But the world did not receive the light. His own world knew Him not (v. 10). How tragic! Yet even deeper is the hurt of verse 11-His own people received Him not.

And it is so today. Nations refuse His light upon world problems and try to fight them out. Class hatred; capital against labor; the "have" against the "have not"; yes, even the bitter fightings between professed Christians, all bespeak the fact that the shining of the "true light which lighteth every man" has not been permitted to penetrate very far into this dark world.

However, it has reached, by God's grace, into the hearts of believers, and there it has brought forth glori-

III. In the Believer-Power and Glory (vv. 12-14).

Those who receive Christ are born again. It is not a matter of "blood," that is, of family or heredity. Nor is it "by the will of the flesh," that is, by natural instinct or development of an inherent divine spark. And it is not by "the will of man," for it does not come by human will

It is "of God," a divine rebirth which gives power in the life, and authority to declare one's self to be the child of God (v. 12). This is all so clear and so altogether desirable for both time and eternity that one wonders why all do not at once turn to Christ as Saviour, Have

The believer also sees in the Word which "was made flesh and dwelt among us," the glory of "the only begotten of the Father." All that such an expression means we shall not know until we reach eternity, but that does not prevent the believer from beholding, by the eye of faith, his glorious Saviour, the One who is "full of grace and truth."

John, the "man sent from God" (v. 6), was a witness to the Light to the intent that men "might believe." We, too, are to be witnesses, and that includes every one of us who knows Jesus Christ as Redeemer

If we will all thus fulfill the responsibility and privilege which is ours, we may see in 1943 a real revival of spiritual life and power. No need is greater than that, and we could render God and our fellow men no greater service. This New Year's Sunday is the right time to make a start. Shall we do it?

Scarfs, Shawls Add Colorful Accents

Show Variety of Styles and Fabrics.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

It is a fascinating pastime to shop for accessories this season. Now that fashion depends so much on gay accessories to counteract the simplicity of the new dresses you'll find the happiest sort of reaction to this in the neckwear, the millinery, the jewelry, and in the belt and bag dis-

Perhaps imagination plays up to its wildest in the glamorous shawls and the "headkerchief" (note the new word) showings that hold one spellbound with their cunning and their gayety. There are shawls (intriguing triangle affairs) to wear on your head; and there are shawls to throw around your shoulders; and there are shawls you can wear either way.

that is eye-dazzling and flattering lacy crochet of zephyr-weight wool will soon do so. that is starred with coin size jet spangles. You can wear as simple a dress as you wish with this gorgeous fantasy.

The most charming English wool scarfs, as gossamer as dreams, are woven in pure wool and enchantingly colorful. And they're not exover your curls like a mantilla.

That new word "headkerchief" plays are bubbling over with headkerchiefs of every description. Some have ball or bead fringe, while the hand-tied variety remains as popular as ever. Novel and very lovely are bespangled print headkerchiefs. Pretty as these are, they are no more attractive than the lace types that sparkle with glittering beadwork or sequins.

For a glamorous boudoir ensemble you should see the gay little cro-

diant rhinestones.

Definitely made for cold weather protection are the little "jeep" shawls. A cunning type is a red, white and blue striped wool with tiestrings that fasten under the chin and pompons on top.

Fabric Duo



conspicuously present in all the smartest winter collections, with special emphasis on black with black. The stunning outfit pictured above is a two-piece black wool dress with black velveteen sleeves. The yoke and front panel, as well as the gauntlet-cuff gloves and the bag, are all of the velveteen. Now that home sewers are turning to making over dresses, the idea of velvet sleeves and trimming to give a new look to a last season's wool frock might be followed up to good advantage.

Fads and Fancies

Bittersweet red is the new

Stores are showing new prints for the south and to wear under winter coats up north.

Large, elaborate spray pins are worn in unexpected and new ways. They are likely to be pinned on the side of a coat sleeve like an insignia or pinned on your gloves at some strategic point or to hold the big bow tie of fur that distinguishes smart new

If you are collecting a wardrobe of scarfs, here is one you will want to include. It is long and narrow and is embellished with a gay and colorful reprint of a world map. Every country at war is easily located. You can use it for debates when arguments are on as to "where" on !

Illinois Begins 125th Year of Statehood

Illinois is now beginning its one undred twenty-fifth year of statehood. The act of Congress admitting it to the Union was approved by President James Monroe on December 3,

A review of military history shows that seven of its long line of anniversaries of statehood have found Illinois at war. The first such instance was in 1846; the occasion was the Mexican war.

On four anniversaries of its admission to the Union, during 1861-1864, Illinois men were fighting to preserve that Union. During the Civil War the state furnished 150 regiments of infantry, seventeen regiments of cavalry, two regiments of artillery and eight independent batteries. The total num ber of Illinois troops engaged was

Illinois had its sixth wartime anniversary in 1917, during the first World War, and its seventh this year. The state furnished 351,153 men for the Just now fashion's spotlight is on armed forces during the first World black with sparkling jet. A type War. It is estimated that if the total of Illinois men in the present war has beyond words is the shawl of black not already reached that of 1917-18 it

MILLBURN

(Written for last week) Members of Home Bureau, 4-H pensive. You can wear them around girls and friends furnished cookies for your shoulders, shawl fashion, or the U.S.O. in Waukegan this week. Harold Bonner, who attends school

at Michigan State College, came Tuesgives its own definition. The dis- day for three weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner. Thirty persons enjoyed the Christare self-fringed. The newest types mas party in the church basement Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Couples club.

Hickory unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Ida Truax Thursday afternoon with nine members present. Mrs. J. A. Cunningham and Mrs. Gordon Bonner gave the major lesson, "Let's Take the Fatigue out of

Everyday Activities." All enjoyed cheted wool shoulder shawls with the Christmas recreation in charge of house boots to match that are gayly Miss Floy Dixon. There was an aucdecorated with contrasting yarn tion of articles brought by the members, and this money will be used to In contrast to the midnight black pay expenses of a delegate to Farm shawls sparkling with jet, described and Home Week" at Urbana in Febabove, are snow white lacy crochet ruary. The January meeting will be shawls sparkling all over with ra- held at the home of Miss Vivien Box-

Miss Phyllis Hughes who is a stu- Illinois Institutions dent at Ames, Iowa, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hughes,

The Christian Endeavor society gave a Christmas party in the church basm ment Saturday evening. Mrs. Mattie Edwards is spen-

two weeks with her daughter, John Dickey. E. A. Martin spent Monda;

Mr. and Mrs. John J Mrs. Kenneth Crowley spent Thursday evening Edwards home. Miss Billie Herrick, who ng State Teachers' college at

Ill., is spending her vacation parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Herens The young people of the church en oyed a caroling trip Sunday evening, with refreshments served later at the Gordon Bonner home.

Allan Latham and Lyman Bonner who have been in school at University of Illinois, came home Thursday for the holidays.

Local Volunteers

Unable to afford improvements, and yet desirous of improving the school grounds, persons whose children attended the Olin, Iowa, Consolidated school sent out a call for help. Volunteers responded with 110 farm teams, which graded the property, while other volunteers planted trees and shrubbery.

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The institutional canning program included 134,000 gallons of solid pack tomatoes; 21,700 gallons of tomato Over six hundred thousand gallons 36,000 gallons of spiced apples and

Nearly all of the vegetables and part llars and of the fruit were grown on institution now hold farms. The truck gardens on these large ex- farms were enlarged from the ry for the acres of former years to 1,100 in under instructions of Governor Dy H. Green.

> DR. HAY

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DON'T BE FOOLED BY A FULL JUNK YARD!

Don't listen to people who say—"They can't need scrap very badly. Look at that junk yard, or the auto graveyards they've got plenty of scrap. And remember the last time we had a drive the stuff sat around for weeks." Tell such people these true facts . .

F course the junk yards are full. They are "factories" that turn out finished scrap-sorted, broken up, and bundled . . . ready for the mills of America. The scrap bas to go through these yards, and it keeps going through fast!

The auto graveyards too, are busy. They specialize in used car parts, but produce plenty of scrap as well. In June alone, these yards moved 450,000 tons-for they are required to junk within 60 days as many cars as they buy.

As for Salvage Depots-communities all over the country are staging

drives. All this scrap can't be taken away at once. The junkies can't handle it and the mills can't store it. But every pound is needed and will be used. We've got to pile it up ready for instant use at any time.

The day when all junk yards are empty, when the auto graveyards are cleaned out, when all the local scrap

stockpiles are gone-that is the day to dread. It is a day to avoid at all costs.

So remember-steel is needed to fight the war, and millions of lives depend on it. This steel is made of 50% scrap-and the mills have not enough scrap to last even 30 days longer. Don't fail to do your part in this emergency.

Get your scrap ready for the drive that starts Monday! Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE This space contributed by THE ANTIOCH NEWS

FOR SALE—Give a city gas or bot public Co. F. R. Chinese ided gas stove for Christmas. Sus. The ceards Chinese ween evenings.

Wesen evenings.

The ceards Chinese of these places which to a mans, they are those of which to a lily of this newspaper. rep your home in uned supplies which to a umns, they are those of the your home in uned supplies which to a umns, they are those of the your home in uned supplies it unuccessal it of this newspaper.)

Is more importantent will make it unuccessal it of this newspaper.)

stimates on b' welfare department to buy Lumber & ! this winter. on top quand seph F. Buriar SALE- Normal, Any Sty pots size with her

new rubber 150% high slippers and socks, all size 12EE r \$10.00. Call Antioch 230-J. R SALE-50 White Rock pullets. tire at the Antioch News office.

OR SALE-Johnson ice skates, size 7; boy's finger tip coat, size 12. Bobby Lutterman, Tel. 327.



so 3 room apart-A French soldiercludes elec., at \$25; two helmeted Amerit \$27.50. Both mod-How long it will take town, good roads.

SOVIET SURPRGrayslake, 6 room Offensive Perilenten St. Vain St. there. I didn't know where most of moccasin toes and wall fronts. ison, 881 Main St., Two other Soyn, Ill.

ranean. Then the off Main st., Tel. 23,

been launched realized that so many fel stalingrad of T-Garage at 334 Depot there are in "G. I." jeans. northwest och. taken the equir-

WANTED

Illinois, with buildings. Write Box "G", c/o Antioch News,

WANTED TO RENT- Farm around 100 to 140 acres. Will pay good rent [

Williamson, Lake Villa, 1ll.

WANTED TO BUY-Single drawi

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Phone Antioch 178-M-1, (21a)

trontioch postoffice-2 automobile keis, Volgity deposit box key with number nent er may claim by identifying key. Genound Brown and write lights Inquire Tom Dowell, Channel Lake LOST-On Lake street, a silver god

MISCELLANEOUS

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15.

UPHOLSTERING Waste is a blow to the war effort.

Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your wellworn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an es-

A. L. SAMSON 158-W-1, Antioch.

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington.

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15.

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Twisted Meaning When one who is alseep is chilly, he dreams of being somewhere without any cicthes on. And that simple reason is twisted into something full of meaning by absurd "apostles" of psychology.

Boys in Service --- Footwear Is Smart

(continued from page 1) John A. Waldweiler, Lave,

Recruiting Det. No. 2 Camp Barkeley, Texas

Rodney L. Jacobs, M. M. 2/c, U. S. S. PO 609, c/o Postmaster, New York navy uniform, reclining beneath some olam trees.

The snapshot, in a Christmas card folder bearing the emblem of the navy air forces, was a much-appreciatedthristmas greeting.

The card, which was inscribed "sent by proxy," bore the message, "Never Christmas morning, rever the Old Year ends, but Somebody thinks of Someone, old days, old times, old

"He" writes Johnnie Nelson, Thanks for the paper, and also thank the American Legion for the money order I received from them earlier this

"It was quite interesting to see the mailing list of service men from around them were until I saw it and never realized that so many fellows from

"I am having the time of my learning to fly the 'crates." 43-C. A. A. F. B. F. S., Minter Field.) among war-industry workers.

NOTICE Annual Insurance Meeting

Telephone Lake Villa 3128. (21c) Manual Insurance Company will be ever,

A Bit of Horse Sense

To hold the worst runaway horse or mule, and to remedy hard-mouth, have two light rings put on a straight ordinary bridle bit about one inchin diameter, to which you fasten two light chains eight-inches long, a ring in the end of each to snap the lines in. Cross the chains under the horse's chin and run through the bridle rings and snap your lines to the ring in the chain. This pulls the two rings on the bit together and no horse will push very hard against it,

Weaker Over California At 20,000 feet over Peru cosmic rays have been found to be 30 per

cent weaker than at a similar altitude over California.

Too Cold Then You can't make us like weather that is so cold that one has to stay in the house.



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But Not Frivolous

Quality and Fit Are Being Emphasized.

mand & By CHERIE NICHOLAS

new Axis twear habits are due for deand Africa vianges in the months ahead, Two immedie feet on serious business cance were no toward neater, sturdier One was the absetilitarian shoes. The an absence which s helping the good rent reports concoy its new order for illness. The oth leather which is needed ing to the my by our armed forces. Laval, Vichty and fit are being hailed as arch-collaimary value, so frills are be-

no one imagine this change-over to walking shoes presages the death of charm. All types of footwear, the first models made under the new specifications, were assembled from every shoe manufacturing center of City, sends us a picture of himself in the country the first week in November when the national shoe fair opened in Chicago. The thousands of patterns reflected the strong accent on practicality necessary for wartime wear, but they also placed emphasis on decoration done with finesse for dress-up shoes. When you see these smart shoes in retailers' stocks, you'll agree that fashion

Withig traded for comfort, and extrava-

is gant trims for durability. But let

Approved among walking shoes is a vastly increased quota of oxfords. Cuban heels are coming to the fore, being considered comfortable enough for most activities and dressy enough for wear with afternoon ensembles. It's the low heel you'll prefer on your working oxfords, however. Many of the new walking shoes carry a snappy ghillie effect in front. Others feature

is doing all right.

Pump types will relinquish none of their claims for feminine attention. Moccasins and "loafer" types life step to the head of the class. In ! scuff-resistant leathers they will roll -A. C. Johnnie Nelson, Class of Jup a good percentage of sales

Play shoes will undoubtedly find extensive use for the new composi-Put Harry Willett, son of Mrs. tion soles and in these recreation WANTED TO RENT-80 to 120 Clara Willett, was home from White shoes you'll be having the gay color acre farm, near Antioch, Wisconsin or Bear Lake, Minn, for the Christmas you have depended upon to cheer your leisure hours. Novelty cotton fabrics, moderate height wedge assaults of their own. heels and platform soles used in new guises and constructions make The annual meeting of the Millburn the play shoe story as intriguing as

> up shoe fashions will not lose out in feminine interest. Numerous models had been completed before the lizards stand high among novelties; and gabardine, always a popular choice, has climbed to a top spot for | ministration; dress parading. Suede, of course, remains a favorite. And you'll see more allover perforated patterns would disclose. But Washington obthan ever, as there is no priority on

Frog Fastening



Now that a campaign is on to use fastenings that eliminate metal, de- agent. signers are staging a spectacular display of frog fasteners in place of buttons or zippers. As chic as its frog fastenings is this two-piece dress which combines a dusty rose jacket with a black skirt and aqua gilet for color contrast. This dress eraphasizes the simplicity of war styles and will be outstanding wherever it goes.

Style Notes Glitter trimmed blouses are in

You can't go wrong on velvet this year.

Topcoats with frog fastenings are very new. Cheerfully colorful umbrellas

stress novel handle ideas. Jewel-cabochon studded belts give a dressy touch to simple

You'll like the new full-fashioned non-run mesh stockings. Bright little hat, sequined wool dress, gaily colorful gloves for afternoon is a smart costume for-

1943 PROPHECY:

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

"Tough Year Ahead"

Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayers first made fame as an economic prophet when he predicted the stock market collapse of 1929. No collapse or panic was in store in his forecast for 1943. But the Cleveland banker tion. Arrangements are being comdid predict it would "probably be pleted whereby those who complete our toughest war year, both for individual business men and corpora-

Among Ayers' prognostications for 1943 were:

ment of nonfarm workers will be up for a period of 6 weeks. the duration.

NAZIS STIFFEN: Defenses in Russia

Heavy counterattacks by Nazi forces had been expected in an attempt to lift the pressure on their legions pinched by Russ armies in the Don river bend near Stalingrad and faced with critical difficulties in the Rzhev area northwest of Moscow. But the Soviet armies had been ready for them and had checked the advances after the Germans

made some initial gains. The Germans had used all the tricks in their bag-dive bombers, tanks and infantry assaults-to roll back the Russians southwest of l Stalingrad, but their efforts resulted in costly losses of men and equip-

So effective were the Red operations in the Stalingrad area that despite the bitterness of the fighting, workmen protected by the Red army had repaired an extensive mileage of railroad tracks and supply trains were able to move in for the first time in many months.

That the Germans were determined to hold strategic Rzhev at al costs was indicated by the large number of reserves they threw into waves of attacks on that front. The sturdy Russians, however, absorbed these blows and prepared for further

FOOD ARBITRATOR: Byrnes Gets Power

Stabilization Director James F Byrnes already had responsibility to spare in fulfilling his critical wartime job. But on the shoulders of new regulations went into effect, so this willing official were piled new you will see colored shoes as usual. | powers, when President Reosevelt Kidskins rate high for dress shoes; | vested him with the task of arbipatent is assured of a bright future. I trating any disputes that might arise over the operation of Claude R Wickard's Office of War Food Ad-

> What those disputes might be, net ther the President nor Mr. Byrnes



. . . Umpire in chief.

servers pointed out that the complex problem of adequately feeding the nation as well as the armed forces during wartime might result in jur-isdictional clashes between. Mr. Wickard and Donald M. Nelson, War Production chief.

Mr. Byrnes revealed, however, that on the day President Roosevelt named Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as food administrator, he handed Mr. Byrnes a letter making him the White House mediation

NAVY RECRUITING: Extended Temporarily

Navy, marine and coast guard recruiting offices were doing a land office business. For with the official order to reopen enlistments in these services until February 1, thousands of men in the 18 to 37 age class flocked to the colors.

The decision to permit volunteering temporarily in the three services was made because arrangements to draft men for them could not be completed for a few weeks.

Under the temporary volunteer plan a draft registrant had to volunteer through his local selective service board. If the board approved his application, it waived examination by its physician and sent the applicant directly to the recruit ing office of the branch of service he selected. If the volunteer were rejected in his chosen service, his draft status was the same as before and he remained subject to induction for another service or for limited service. He would then resume the draft status he had before olunteering.

County Defense Council Begins Rifle Instruction

Defense announces that classes are again being formed for rifle instructhe course of instruction will be awarded certificates by the National shortage and difficulty in obtaining p.m. This class will be sponsored by ammunition and necessary supplies to conduct these classes, a tuition charge club by virtue of their excellent classes Despite recent good war news we of \$4 per student will be made. All active warfare a year from now." supplies including rifle and ammuni-National income in 1943 will be 15 tion will be available at the range and to 20 per cent larger than the 112 billion for 1942. Cost of living up 10 will be furnished to the student. The initial charge as above outlined will per cent in 1942 will advance 5 to 10 take care of all these necessities. The per cent mark charge as above outlined will lecturer and the following instructors: per cent more. Civilian employ- classes will again meet once each week

3 to 5 per cent. Dollar volume of The Libertyville class will start retail stores will be down 10 to 15 January 7, 1943, at 8:00 p.m. and will per cent. The holiday trade just meet on the range of the Libertyville last year.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1 The classes for the southern pa the county will be held on the is range of the Deerfield Rifle and Pis Club, Deerfield, Ill., starting Jan. 6 The Lake County Office of Civilian 1943 at 8:00 p.m. The first class will be in charge of Robert J. Spahr, lecturer and the following instructors: Dr. George Postels, Everett Inmann, Malealm Sproul and Mrs. Robert Sphar, The Waukegan class will start Monday evening, Jan. 18, 1943, 7:30 their range in Waukegan. The Eagle's held last year are now members of the National Rifle Association and received their charter just recently. The class will be in charge of Ed Meisenheimer, Art Christmas, Daniel Valaitis, Henry

Root and Samuel Mitchell. There are still a few openings available in the present Eagles School of closed will be the last big season for Rifle Club, the school will be in the Instruction, those interested contact tharge of James Flagg, lecturer and Mr. Manning, Applications for these the following instructors: Bus Am- classes are available at the following man, Nils Christenson, Cortland Brow- places: Wankegan; Lake County der and Frank Mason. These instruc- Civilian Defense headquarters. County tors are well known as riflemen Building, Libertyville; James Flagg throughout the county and accom- at 404 W. Austin Ave. City Hall Highplished excellent results in their school land Park. Village Hall and Shu rues esidence at Deerfield

Mew Pear's Eve Party

See the Old Year out and the New Year in

Thursday night, December 31, 1942

Bluhm's Tavern

932 Main St., Antioch, Illinois

Bring Your Friends Eat, Drink and Be Merry

Favors and Fun for All

Come and bring your friends to

JOE & LIL'S

Big Rew Pear's Eve Celebration Thursday, December 31, 1942

SMORGASBORD will be served

Favors!

Music!



Shunneson's Resort Crass Lake, III.

Notice to Parents and Friends of Boys in Service

Antioch Post No. 748, of the American Legion would be pleased to have relatives or those who may know to send to the local Legion, P. O. Box 137, Antioch, Ill., the last known address of the following boys now entered in the military service from Antioch and Lake Villa townships:

ANTIOCH Burnette, Virgil Charles Burnette, Raymond Bolton, Robert Keith Crawford, Thomas DeBoer, Gordon Anton Gussarson, Otto Hans Kinney, Farnan William Meyer, Arthur Quedenfeld, Henry Runyard, Clarence

Smith, Arthur Frank

LAKE VILLA-Anderson, Cecil Armstrong, Arne Bloom, Vernon, Ir Burr, William Grenus, Joseph W. Gustafson, Paul C. Ir. John, James, de Jordon, Bert F Fanner, Robert Williams, Jack

with title	(Private Corporat C
	(Private, Corporal, Sergeant, or Office)
Branch of Ser	vice
Camp, fort or	네팅하는 일을 받는데 하는데 외국 전문사람들 중심 등이 나이어 늦어는지 않아야 보다를 흔들기 때 뭐니까?
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	State
sign the name	of your nearest relative;

ATTENTION BUDDY! If you have a change of address mail